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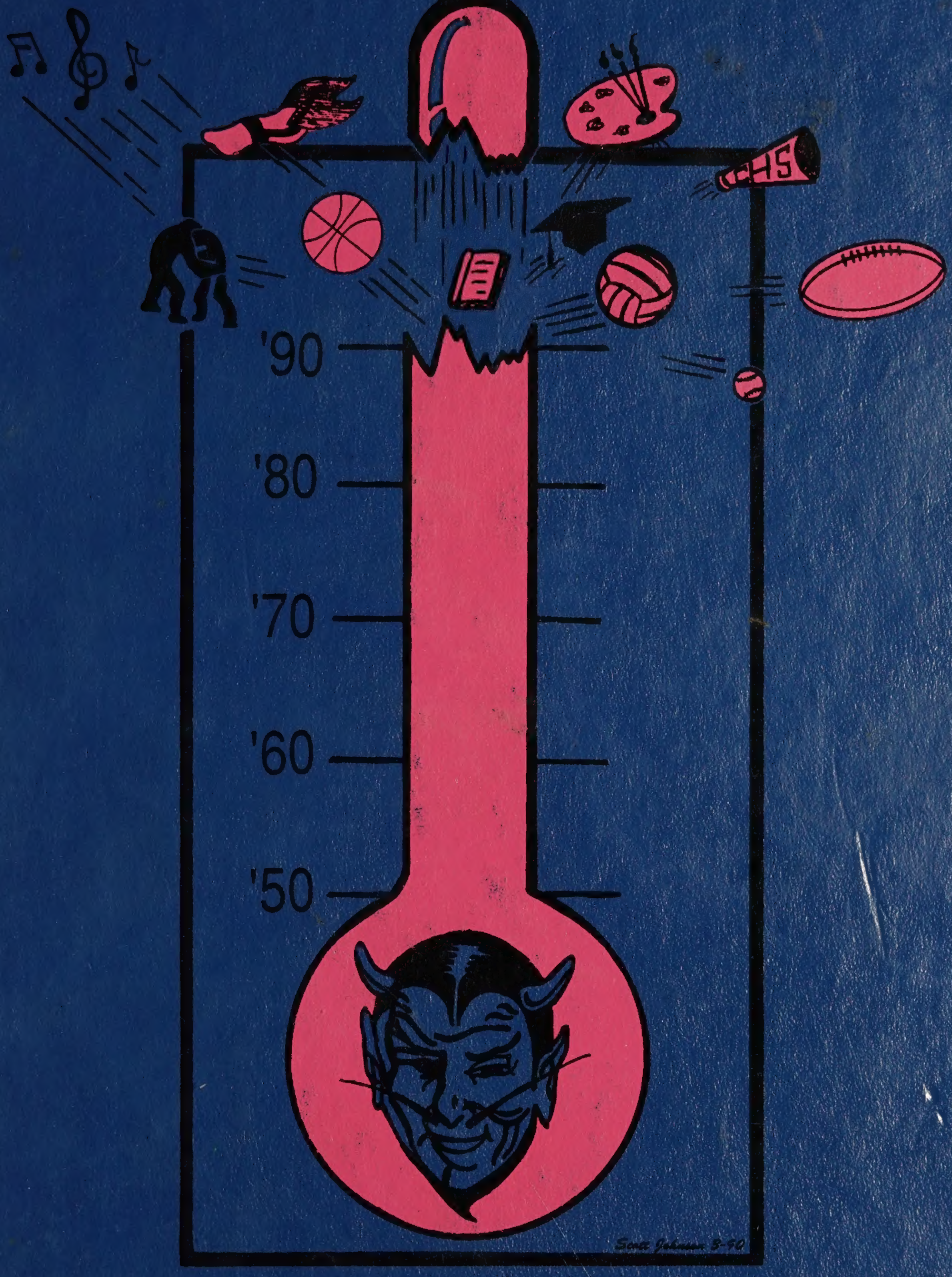
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On the Horizon

As we enter the already fast-paced '90s, we are faced with an ever-changing world which is always full of surprises. Surprise is the key word because this school year was over-flowing with them, ranging from the devastating fire of the Russell County School Board Offices to the effects of the Pittston-UMWA strike on the community. Although some surprises left us with joy, some left us with grief.

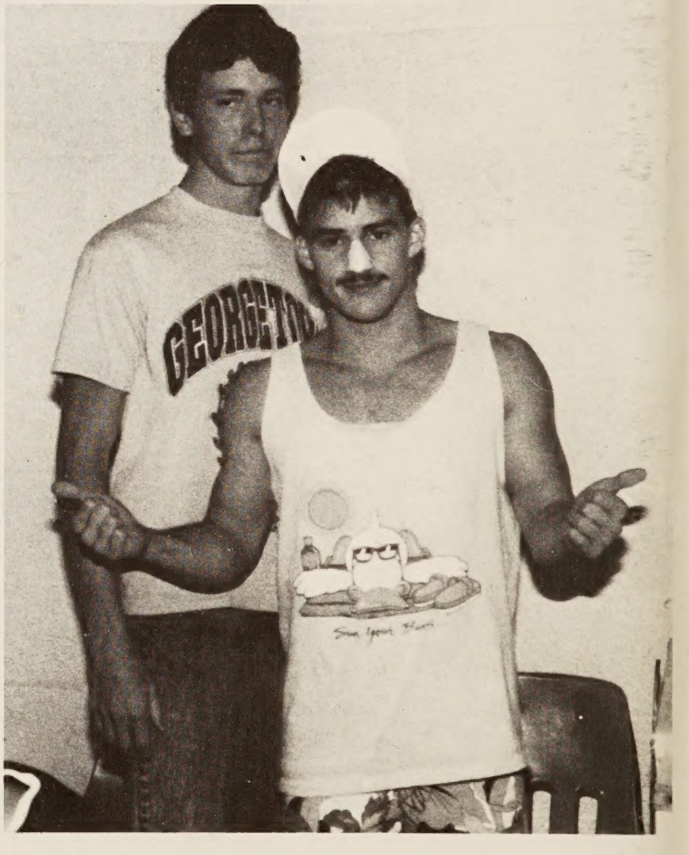
School-wise, for the eighth graders, a new and challenging mountain of learning over-shadowed them, while the seniors had reached the final, glorious plateau after many years of striving and climbing to the top. The school year was one of high regard in all aspects. Many challenges were accepted and accomplished with flying colors. One thing is for sure. The ideas and dreams that were on the horizon were finally achieved and they will always remain in the domain of Castlewood High School.

Kevin Castle

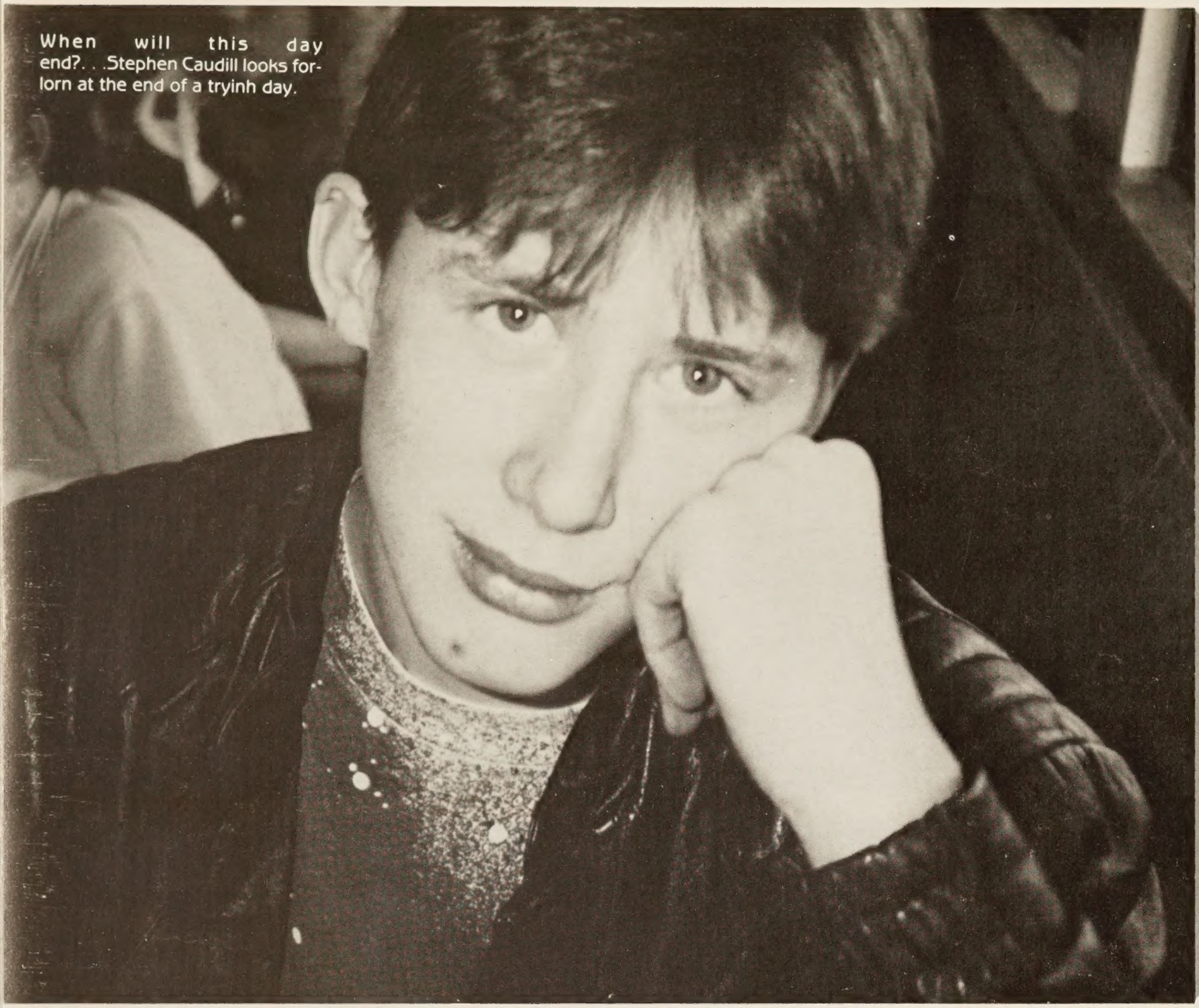
Help! I have school burnout! . . . School has finally gotten the best of Heather Slavik as Nancy Richardson tries to control her.

Say what?. . .Kevin Castle and Brent Dingus give a questioning look to the photographer.

You must be kidding. . .Melissa Dickenson chuckles at the crowd during the Valentine's Day assembly.



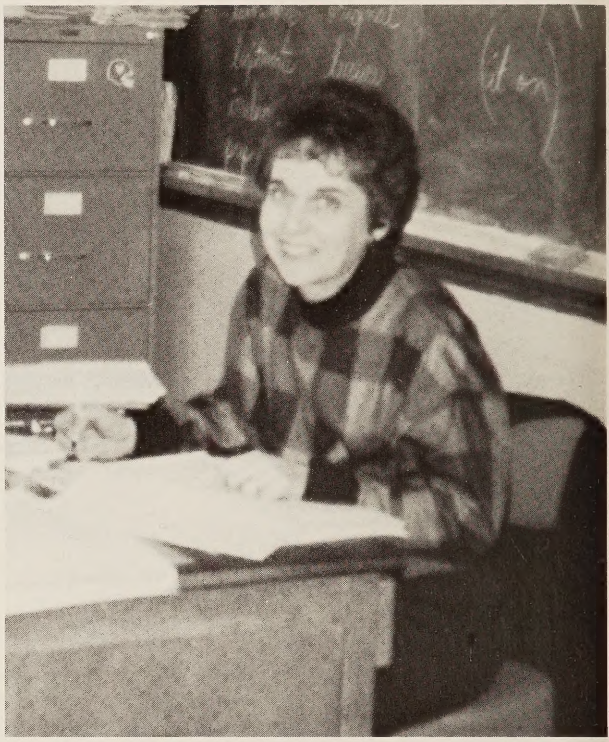
Totally tubular, dude. . .Shawn Dean shows his fresh, fly beach clothes during Beach Day activities.



When will this day end?. . .Stephen Caudill looks forlorn at the end of a tryinh day.

When you laugh, the world laughs with you. . .The coaches and contestants laugh at a completely hysterical answer during the Dating Game.

A Most Unique Lady

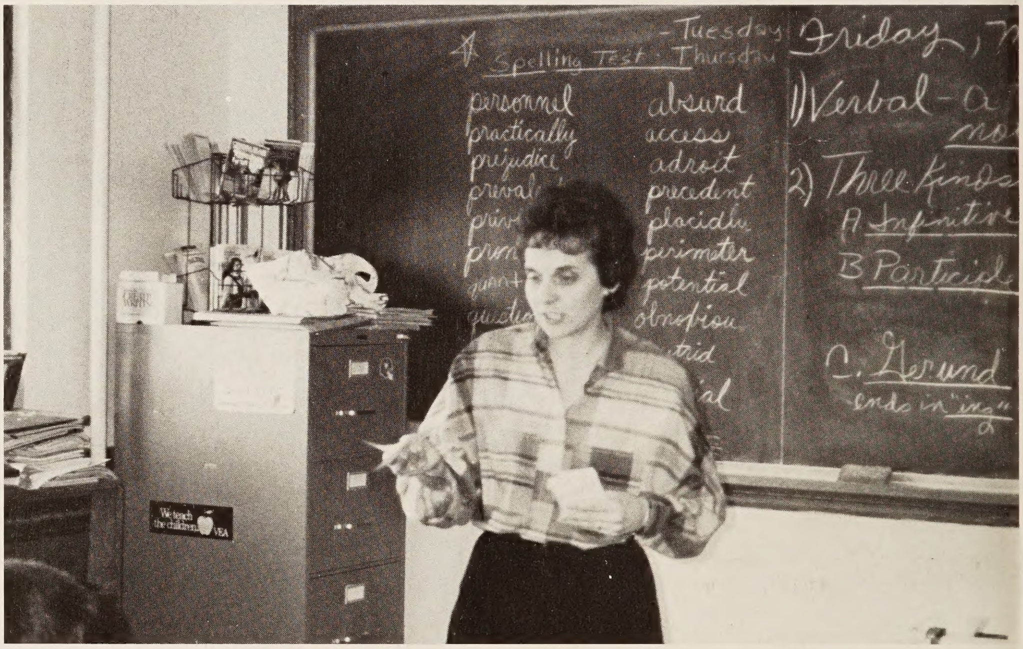


Enjoying her work . . . Mrs. Talbert shows that she is making the best out of recording her many grades.

Caring and sharing are two feelings which bring out the best in a person. These characteristics come shining through in one special woman. The years pass on and still she keeps on giving a special gift to her students-the gift of learning. If a student is in a bind, she is always there to help him out and give him encouragement to restore his self-esteem. The faculty respects her and the students are very courteous and helpful to her. She is always a smiling face that passes us in the hall and a very productive teacher in the classroom. She has made many sacrifices for her students, and in the long run they always paid off. We must say that this is a small token for a lady that has done so much for the students and their lives. We proudly dedicate the 1990 Castletonian to Mrs. Deanna Talbert, a most unique lady.

Kevin Castle

Send in the "Classy" Clown. . .In the annual Halloween Costume Contest, Mrs. Talbert shows her talents extend outside the classroom.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Jsut do it. . .Mrs. Talbert gives her assignment while her students listen patiently.

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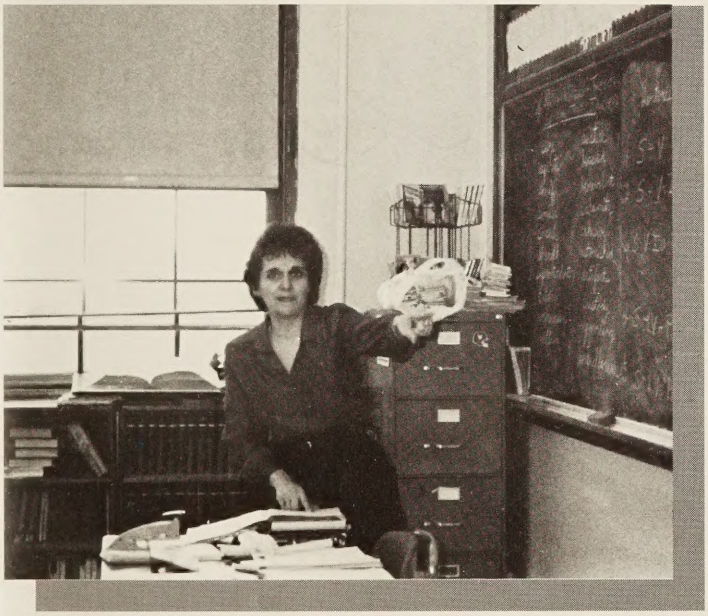
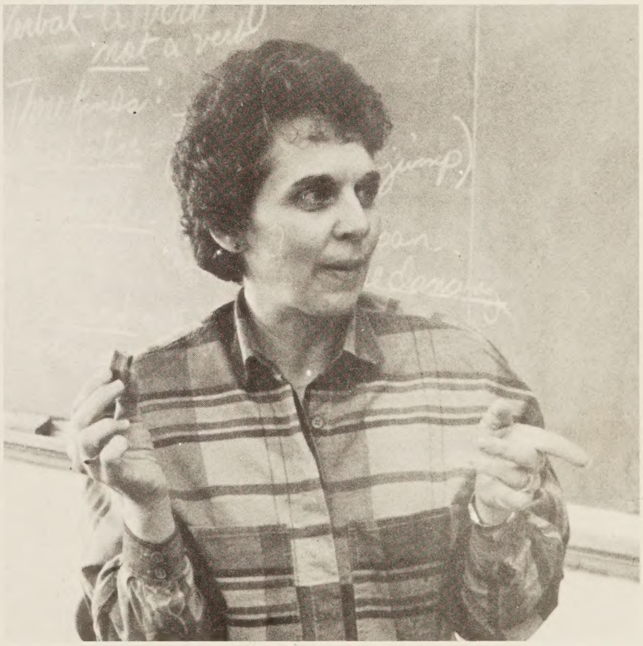
With a gleam in her eye. . .Taking time out of her busy schedule, Mrs. Talbert poses for the camera.



Run along now, I'm teaching!. . .Mrs. Talbert tries to explain the trials and tribulations of the English world while frantically trying to get rid of the peeping tom.



No, Mississippi just has two P's. . .Mrs. Talbert discusses the correct spelling of the weekly list.

Homecoming

Student Life

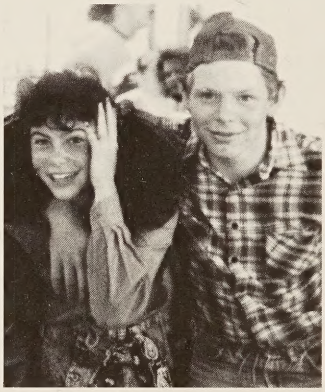
Throughout the year, students spent most of their time in the classrooms studying and working in order to achieve an advanced academic education. Although this is true, school is not all work and no play. Students were also involved in extracurricular activities outside the classrooms.

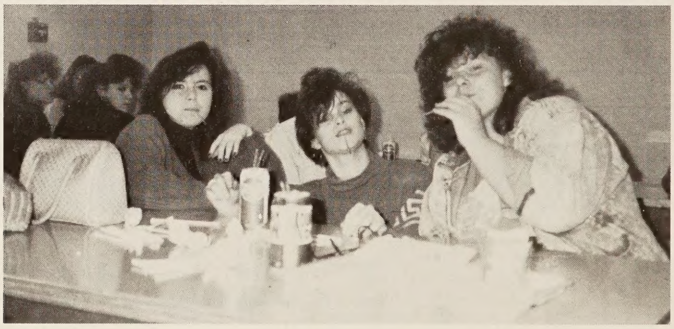
One of these activities was Homecoming Week. This was a week spent by the students in celebrations to evoke school spirit for the upcoming game against Lebanon at the end of the week. Other events included such things as the Junior and Senior Prom, Awards Day, and the Miss CHS beauty pageant. Many students from the class of 1990 participated in these happenings in order to make this year a special one.

Nineteen-ninety was an exciting year at CHS and a great way to begin the new decade.

Katherine Osborne

Kindell Ring and Ricky Sexton proudly display their costumes on Hillbilly Day during Homecoming Week.





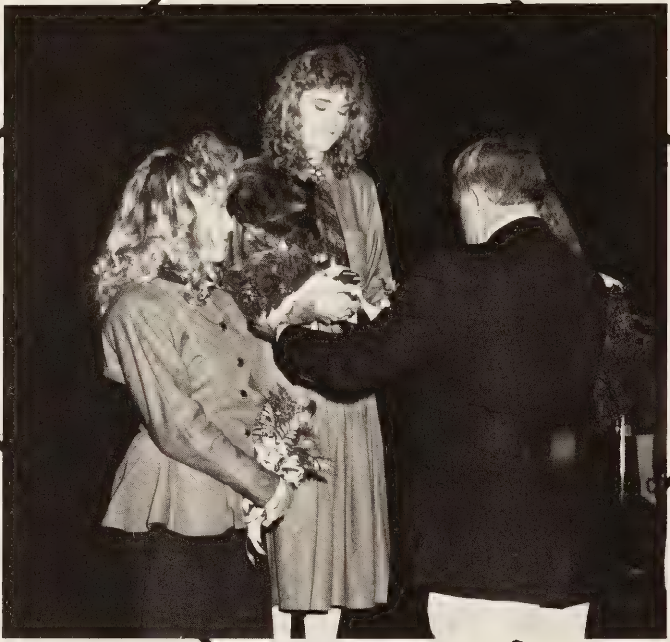
Take a chill pill . . . Caroline Skeens, Stefani Post, and Regina Blevins kick back and display their cool attitudes during lunch.

Valentines Prom Awards Miss CHS

HANG EM HIGH
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE!

Jody Howard and Chad Hicks take a moment to pose for the camera while on their way to class.

Reigning on high. . .Mr. Banner crowns a smiling Katrena Smith 1990 Homecoming Queen in the company of the two other Senior attendants, Kristy Jessee and Cherilyn Davis



Topping it off. . .The class of '90 really shows their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally with chant of "Seniors Rule!"

Up, up, and away. . .The cheerleaders send loads of balloons airborne at the Homecoming game.

All this and brains, too. . .Members of the football team don cheerleading uniforms to show their devotion to the blue and white.

Reigning With Pride

Although this year's homecoming was a sequel to the last one-rainy and wet-no one really seemed to mind. The action on the field was enough to make up for the dreary weather. Watching the players slipping and sliding around in the mud entertained the entire crowd.

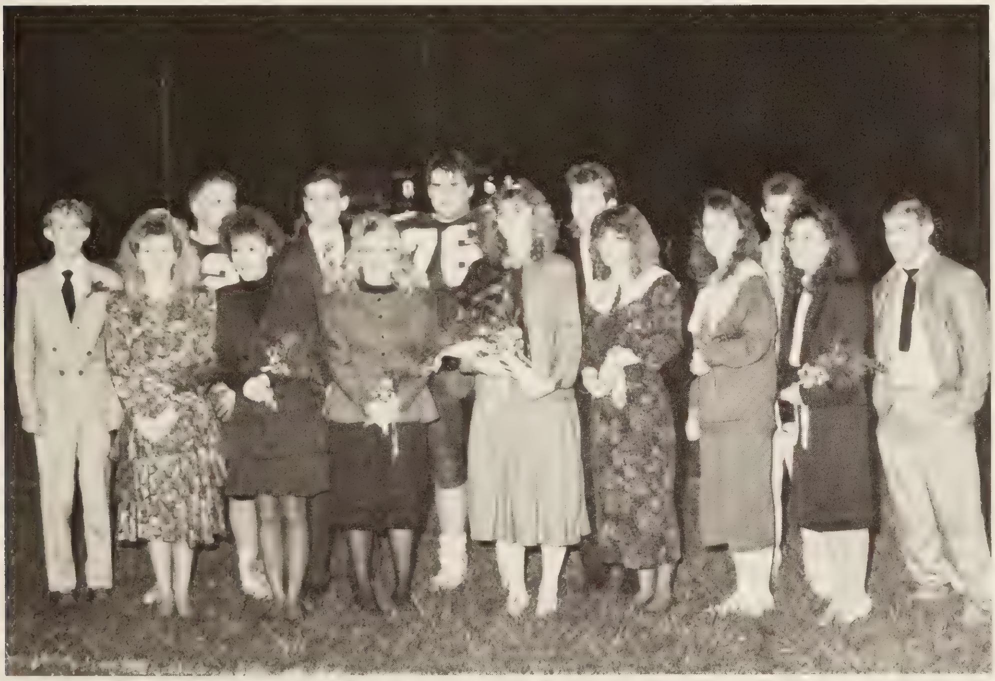
Homecoming Week was filled with various activities. On Monday the students and faculty wore their favorite hats and arranged their hair in wild styles. Tuesday favorite tee-shirts were displayed. Shorts, tank tops, and sunglasses graced the halls on Beach Day. Flannel shirts and over-alls were seen for Hillbilly Day. The week ended with Blue and White Day and the pep rally. The sophomores were victorious in the float competition with the theme "Prosecute the Pioneers." The football team and senior class fought it out to prove who had the most spirit, with the Senior Class coming out on top. They chanted "Seniors rule" to show the team they were a step above the rest and behind them all the way.

Although the Devils were defeated by the Lebanon Pioneers 22-12, the crowd cheered as Mitch House scored the first touchdown of the game. The rain failed to drench the fans' spirits. Their anxieties only mounted as the game went on.

When halftime arrived, the homecoming court was introduced. Katrena Smith was crowned homecoming queen as the band played on. After the excitement of the game, the yearbook staff sponsored a dance, and music was provided by Steve Taylor and Associates.

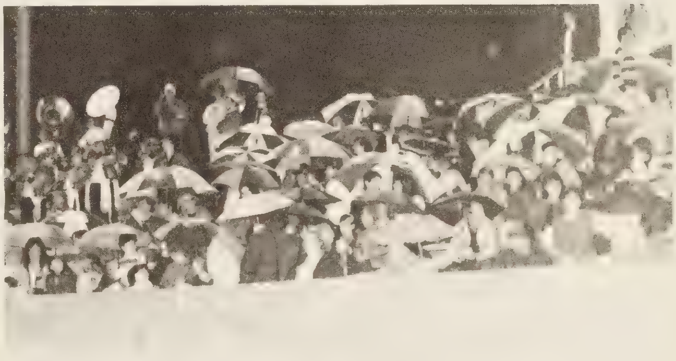
Homecoming night has always been a night to remember. Whether the team experienced the agony of defeat or exhilaration of victory, they enjoyed the action and competition. One might say it's not whether they won or lost, but how they played the game.

Michelle Long



The queen and her court. . .The 1990 Homecoming attehdants are, left to right: Freshman, Crystal Proffit, escorted by Chris Alexander; Junior, Cindy Jessee, escorted by Jeff Hillman; Senior, Kristy Jessee, escorted by George Cook; Senior, Katrena Smith, escorted by Scott Bush; Senior, Cherilyn Davis, escorted by Steve Statzer; Sophomore, Callie Harrill, escorted by Gary Maxfield; Eighth grade, Amanda Jessee, escorted by Shawn Dean.

Face off. . .The Devils crouch, ready to pounce on their opponents from Lebanon.



No dampened spirits here. . .Devil fans turn out to "Punish the Pioneers" in spite of the dreary weather.

Lifestyles of the Grotesque and Possessed

Killer clown. . .Junior Jessee attempts to strangle Toby Taylor.

As students opened the doors Halloween morning, they weren't quite ready for the creatures that lurked inside. Some paused, some laughed, and many whispered to one another about the outrageous attire. Many felt they had entered another decade, but they soon came to realize that it was Halloween Dress-Up Day at CHS.

As the students entered the auditorium, they saw flashing lights and heard eerie sounds which fit the occasion perfectly. As the contestants marched across the stage, it was nearly impossible for the judges to choose the winners. Michael Brewer, dressed as the dead graduate, was the winner of the Scariest category. Best Group was Jennifer Kiser, Jennifer Gibson, Sandy Phillips, and Crystal Grizzle portrayed as KISS. Mr. Herman Hodges was the winner of the Most Creative category in his Ronald Reagan outfit. Bob Bratton and Kristy Jessee, dressed as the "seven dwarfs minus five" received the honor of having the Best Costume. Kendell Ring, dressed as Mrs. Olsen, was the winner of the Prettiest Costume category. Each of the winners received cash prizes for their carefully designed costumes.

Renea Tate

Let's talk politics. . .Dopey and Grumpy give a bit of "dwarf" advice to former President Reagan.

Just a hop, skip, and a jump. . .Nancy Richardson parades across the stage in her bunny costume.

Twist and shout. . .Chris Alexander struts his stuff on stage.

And the winner is. . .Contestants patiently await the judges' decision.

A big round of applause. . .Winners of the Halloween dress-up contest step forward to claim their prizes.

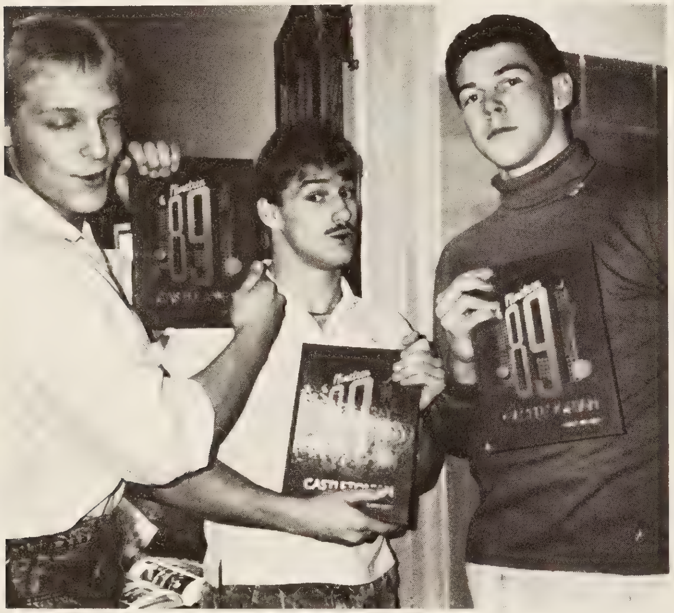
Hey, hey, good lookin'. . .The "lovely" Sandra Marshall playfully flirts with Coach Poole.

All smiles. . .Mrs. Nell Banner joins in the fun on Dress-Up Day.

Smile. . .

Please don't drop it on me. . .Marissa Booker looks terrified as the storyteller juggles miniature bowling balls.

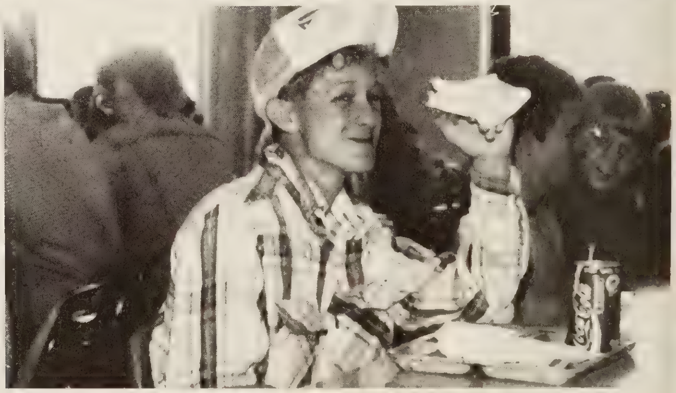
Hang loose, dudes. . .Jonathan Keith ahd Rodney Jessee show their enthusiasim at the Homecoming dance.



It's finally here. . .Jeff Hillman, Shawn Dean, and Claude Marshall can hardly believe the 1989 Castletonian has arrived.

This is the way it's done. . .Brandon Helbert shows Bobbi Maxfield and Brent Dingus how to get it together.

I've got the munchies for something crunchy. . .Chris Alexander chows down on an ice cream bar.



It's a mad, mad class. . .Tammy Bailey and Rachelle Wallace express their true feelings towards their Journalism teacher.

You're On Candid Camera!

Reach out and touch someone. . .Sandra Marshall uses the pay phone to call home.

Look at this. . .Gwyn Lee, Amy Creech, and Shannon Ingle check out the 1989 edition of the Castletonian.

I'm so embarassed. . .Cindy Jessee tries to hide her embarassment as Jeff Hillman poses proudly at the Homecoming pep rally.

Bat-mania Is Here!

The cold, damp streets of Gotham City seem almost eerie in the pale moonlight. In his downtown office, though, Comissioner Gordon is surprisingly at ease, even with an evil, relentless criminal like the Joker out there. Why? Comissioner Gordon, as well as the rest of Gotham City, feel safe and secure knowing they are protected by the one and only . . . Batman!

Batman is back and better than ever. A revamp of the old television show from the sixties, today's Batman is new and improved. This Bruce Wayne, billionaire-turned-hero,heart-throb character is more charming and more aggressive. Not only have his looks changed, but the Batmobile and Bat-signal have also gotten sporty new forms. And don't forget Batman's arch-enemy, the Joker. With his fresh new appearance, he is truly worthy to combat the caped-crusader, longtime hero of the silver screen.

The blockbuster hit had won the hearts of Batmaniacs everywhere. Even here at CHS several devoted Bat-fans have popped up. In support of their favorite flying hero, people have donned their Bat-wardrobes, turned up their Bat-music, and even relax with their Bat-videos. Then there are those more partial to the Joker, proudly wearing t-shirts and s11111111111weats with his fiendish face emblazed on the front. Oh well, each to his own. Until the next saga is released, Batman fans at CHS stick together in support of the Gotham City guardian.

Rachelle Wallace

A modern day Batman. . .Angie Burkett seems delighted to be Billy Woods' leading lady.

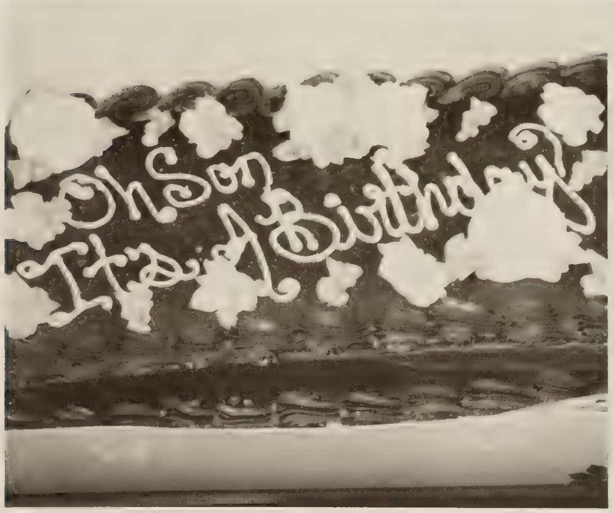
Hero space. . .Ricky Hensley makes sure everyone notices his admiration for Batman.

We teach the children.

Her I come to save the day. . .Jonathan Keith tries to follow in Batman's footsteps.

Don't you just love it. . .Rodney Jessee displays his t-shirt support for the Batman craze at CHS.

Oh, Son! It's a birthday. . .The Journalism class proudly displays their birthday cake at a party celebrating several birthdays.



"OH, SON!"

Is there anyone at Castlewood High School who has not uttered the words "Oh, Son!"? Most of the students, and even a few faculty members, have found themselves using this phrase at one time or another.

These words can rise to meet almost any occasion. Yet the question on everyone's mind is, how did the two words become so popular at CHS? This article is an effort to clear up the cloudy history of "Oh, Son!"

The roots of the phrase at our school go back nearly three years. Johnny Lyttle was the first person to ever expose the student body to the phrase. For almost three months after its introduction, "Oh, Son!" was a success. After Johnny's prelude, several people were found quoting his catchy cliche. However, after this brief period, "Oh, Son!" practically dwindled into extinction. The saying's glory days were still almost two years away. During this time of hibernation, only a few students infrequently mumbled the words "Oh, Son!".

During Summer School of 1989 at Lebanon High School, it happened. "Oh, Son!" made its debut for the first time in two years. "Oh, Son!" quickly attained the heights normally reserved for rock singers and movie stars.

"Oh, Son!" owes its rebirth to Jeff "Beef" Halloway. Somewhere in the depths and doldrums of Summer School, the words entered Beef's brain and they continued to flow from his lips. Everyday before classes, at break, and after classes, on could hear Beef scream "Oh, Son!" above the noisy crowd. Beef's comrads heard the phrase used so often that they, too, picked up on it. Thus, like the plaque or a good rumor spread throughout Summer School.

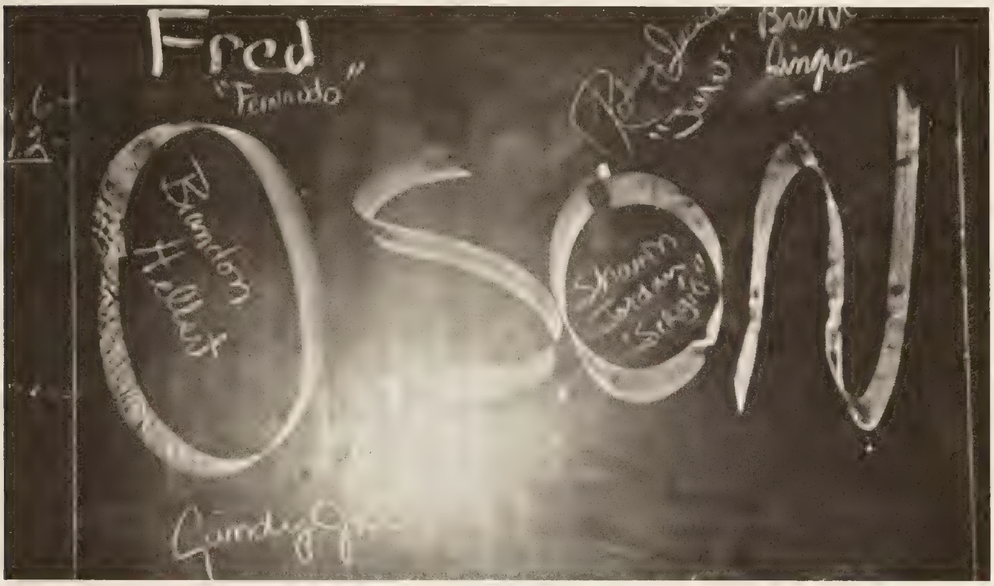
After Summer School, many people feared the saying would die out again. They were wrong. "Oh, Son!" had gained enough support to carry itself over into the '89-'90 school year. There, "Beef and Buddies" proceeded to spread the saying to everyone who had missed it that summer. Soon it was common to hear students, teachers, and other staff members using "Oh, Son!".

Now the saying finds itself at the top of that Most Popular Phrase list again. Other phrases had skyrocketed past, only to have fallen by the wayside.

"Oh, Son!" has kept its steady pace, and seems to have taken its place right up there with "Take a chill pill!" and "Hey, dude!".

"Oh, Son!"

Rodney Jessee



Learning our mark. . .Members of the yearbook staff decorate their black board by presenting their most frequent saying.

The source. . .Much debate centers around who originated the saying, but research points to Johnny Lyttle.

OH SON!

With All My Heart

As she enters the room, he breaks into a cold sweat. His legs begin to tremble uncontrollably as he approaches her. He takes a long, deep breath then asks her out. Naturally, he is relieved when she ecstatically accepts.

On this great day of the year, many people put their fears behind them and express their love. Throughout the day, a lot of girls receive flowers from that special someone or perhaps from a secret admirer.

During the week of February 5th, the SCA sponsored a Queen of Hearts contest, and many hard-working ladies participated in this contest to raise money for the American Heart Association. On February 14 the crowd watched anxiously as Andrea Meade was crowned Queen of Hearts.

The SCA also sponsored the Dating Game in which many of our eligible bachelorettes participated. The audience roared as they watched this hilarious display.

Among those bachelors participating in the Dating Game were Travis "Mookie" Yates, who was Cindy Jessee's date for the day; Bob Bratton, who was paired up with Lela Fields; and Chad Hicks, who was the lucky guy paired with All the cheerleaders as a "group date".

Kim Purkey

There's no need for sarcasm . . . Bethanie Bratton and Cindy Jessee look at Billy Chafin in exasperation while Bob Bratton, Travis "Mookie" Yates, and Lela Fields look out into the crowd.

Good answer, good answer . . . Bob Bratton, Bart Steele, Coach Kiser, Coach Shortt, and Coach Bush seem quite amused at the outrageous answer Jeff Hillman has given.

Queen for a day . . . Andrea Meade looks very happy after being crowned 1990 Queen of Hearts.

Get this . . . D.J. Hatfield steals the show while teammates Joe Young, and Claude Marshall seem oblivious to his antics.

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Be serious!. . . Brian Townes and Rachelle Wallace spend a cheerful moment together before rushing to their next class.

Dating. . . Past, Present, and Future

For many years teens have had great expectations about their very first date. As a young adult reaches the age of sixteen he or she feels the anxiety and excitement of the experiences they will have during the length of the date. Dating has changed quite a bit from how students know it today.

In our grandparent's time, couples would sit in the parlor and pass the time by talking. In many instances one's date wouldn't have a car so they would have to leave early, frequently befor nine o'clock, so they wouldn't have to find their way home in the dark. When our parents dated, a movie every now and then was what they did to pass the time. Their curfews were around ten o'clock. How unfair! Now teenagers spend their dates by cruising St. Paul, attending a ball game or dance, going to a movie, or going out to eat. The list goes on and on. Who knows what the next generation of teenagers will do on their dates?

Future dates will probably be really unusual. A curfew of two o'clock will probably be set and the parents will be told that two is too early to end a date. Couples will probably pass the time flying around in space-mobiles, going to a fly-in, insead of what we know as a drive-in, and for a meal they could simply add water to a food capsule and watch a full steak dinner appear before their eyes. The cost of this steak dinner would be next to nothing. There is one good thing about the future though — if the world changes from fast cars to space mobiles, one would never have to worry about a flat tire. That is what one calls improvement!

Michelle Long

~~Happy together~~. . . Heather Skeens and Bracken Fields show how being with that special someone can brighten any day.

So whodunnit?. . . Tony Bush and Nikki Austin attempt to saddle one another with the blame for some unknown crime.

Caught in the act. . . Shannon Dingus tries to ignore the antics of Kenny Bolling.

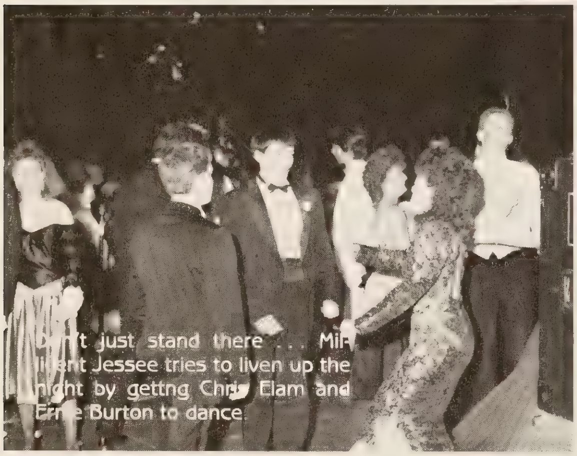
Don't worry, be happy. . . Tyanna Phillips demonstrates the healing effects of a bright smile to Shawn Dean.

Everyone looks so nice . . . Susan Turner, Terra Fields, and Kim Cook enjoy the festivities.

Strike three . . . Nancy Richardson and Bobbi Maxfield playfully toss a balloon while decorating for the prom.

A formal chat . . . Jennifer Salyer discusses the events of the night with Buffy Ramsey and Kenny Wampler.

Let's dance . . . Beth Bratton and Kelly Townes try to persuade Chad Hicks and Scott Chafin to dance as Susan Turner watches amusingly.



Don't just stand there . . . Millicent Jessee tries to liven up the night by getting Chris Elam and Ernie Burton to dance.

Taking a break . . . Angie Taylor, Kathy Osborne, Shannon Watson, Sophia Dingus, and Stuart Smith give it a rest while decorating.

Our Night Forever

Anxieties mounted as the excitement and glamour of prom night finally arrived. Throughout the evening couples in their finest attire braved the pouring rain to enter the beautifully decorated gym with great expectations. The night that members of both the junior and senior classes had long awaited had at last turned into reality. As the evening progressed, couples shared special moments that would soon turn into memories which would never be forgotten. For the seniors this night would be yet another final event that they would remember in years to come.

The moment finally arrived for the crowning of the junior and senior class royalties. Seniors Jeff Hillman and Katrena Smith were crowned king and queen, and juniors David Tiller and Kim Cook captured the titles of prince and princess. This night all too soon became their night forever as all the glitter and glamour of the evening faded when the clock struck midnight.

Michelle Long

King and Queen . . . Jeff Hillman and Katrena Smith pose proudly after being crowned prom king and queen by their senior classmates.

I want a balloon . . . Marty Halloway attempts to catch a floater for Kathy Keith as Cherilyn Davis and Jerry Wright watch the others.

Junior Royalty . . . David Tiller and Kim Cook look happy after being chosen prom prince and princess by the junior class.

The food is great . . . Becky Skeens and Christopher Ramsey partake of the hors d'oeuvres while chatting with Mrs. Fletcher and others.

Beauty Takes A Stand

Here she comes . . . Miss CHS! Friday, the 11th day of May was to most girls like Friday the 13th. All the beautiful young ladies who were in the pageant spent the whole day preparing to be terrified. Until the last few minutes, most girls kept their cool. Being backstage waiting for her turn can seem like the longest moment in a young lady's life, but if she has a friend to keep her company, the waiting is not so bad.

After all the anxiety and anticipation, there were some very lucky and attractive girls to walk away with it all. The Junior Miss category saw Amy Kiser, 3rd runner-up; Summer Ramsey, 2nd runner-up; Michelle James, 1st runner-up; and Crystal Proffit walked away with the title of Junior Miss CHS 1990. Summer Ramsey also captured Best Model, Most Photogenic, and Miss Congeniality, while Crystal Proffit was awarded Prettiest Dress.

Next came Miss CHS 1990. Rebecca Osborne claimed Most Photogenic. The award for Prettiest Dress went to Buffy Ramsey. Michelle Phillips received Miss Congeniality, and Best Model went to Jennifer McCoy. Then came the moment everyone was waiting for: Terra Fields,4th runner-up; Buffy Ramsey,3rd runner-up; Wendi White,2nd runner-up; Rebecca Osborne,1st runner-up; and as the audience held its breath Amber Osborne was crowned Miss CHS 1990.

Take a very deep breath . . . Molly Ring, Nancy Richardson, and Nikki Austin fend off the pre-pageant jitters.

The judges' decision . . . From left: Terra Fields,4th runner-up; Buffy Ramsey,3rd runner-up; Amber Osborne, Miss CHS; Rebecca Osborne,1st runner-up; and Wendi White,2nd runner-up.

And the winner is . . . 1990 Junior Miss CHS Crystal Proffitt.

All smiles . . . Contestant Rebecca Osborne received help with her dress from her sister.

Hold very still . . . Summer Ramsey and her mother try to get the make-up just right.

Powder perfect . . . April Herndon puts the finishing touches on before the pageant.

A Job Well Done

Wednesday, May 23 marked another annual Awards Day at CHS. Many students in the school were awarded for their outstanding achievements throughout the year. Guest speakers from the community and surrounding area were present to help in presenting the awards to these special individuals.

Many awards were given from perfect attendance to academic awards in grades eight through twelve. The top ten seniors were also recognized. Faculty members with twenty years of service also received recognition. Various scholarship winners were Kristy Jessee, Bob Bratton, Michelle Long, Claude Marshall, and Scott Million. Recipients of Virginia Scholars' awards went to Bob Bratton and Stephanie Kincaid.

Stephanie Kincaid, valedictorian, and Samantha Franklin, salutatorian, each received her award with pride.

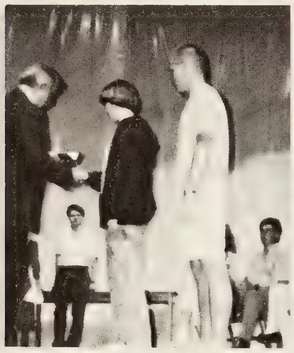
In all there were six scholarships given and sixteen perfect attendances. SCA awards went to Buffy Ramsey, Jeff Horne and David Tiller.

The vocational students made themselves known by their many achievements. The Brick laying award went to Gary Salyers. Professional Development Awards went to Missy Gullet, Teresa Greer, Crystal Grizzle, Brenda Willis, Melanie Bell, Sandra Phillips and Caroline Skeens. John Austin and Crystal Grizzle received the ''I Dare U'' award. The Auto Mechanic award went to Jeff Rose, and Jenny Skeens received the recognition in the Foods area.

Awards Day was a very special day for many students who have worked diligently throughout the year and finally reaped the benefits in well-deserved praise.

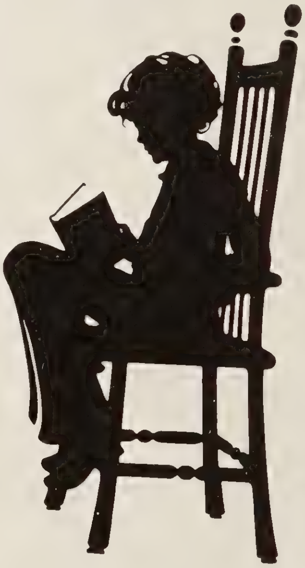
Teresa Greer

Presented to. . . Samantha Franklin and Bob Bratton collect one of their many awards.



For me?. . . Denny Wagner receives an award from SCA President Jeff Horne.

Bravo. . . The newly elected SCA officers applaud for the students.



"Is it almost over?"... David Tiller anticipates the end of the ceremony.

Blessings from the top... Bob Bratton receives yet another award from the Big Man himself.

All in a day's work... Mr. Banner happily hands Megan Recktenwald an award.

Always a winner... James Clark is presented with the Woodsmen of the World Award.

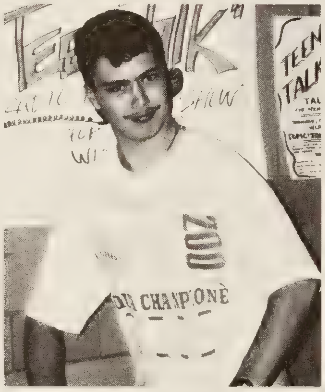
Seniors

PEOPLE

There are few, if any, who could disagree with the fact that the students, faculty, and staff are the ones who bring life to CHS. Not only does everyone work and study here, all become involved in the school's mechanics. With attitudes and styles of their own, each person at CHS maintains a unique balance between individuality and the common interest of reaching his or her goals. So whether one chooses to fly a solo flight, or be content with being part of the crowd, the Blue Devils and their vivacious spirits are truly on the rise.

Rachelle Wallace

Is this good enough. . .Brent Harmon displays his best pose for the camera.



You have got to be kidding. . .The expression on Kim Purkey's fade is one of disbelief as Michelle Long fills her in on the latest gossip.

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Isn't school fun-when it's over?. . .Mary Bush and Becky Skeens strike a carefree pose after school.

The Climb Has Just Begun

"Oh, no! I have three minutes to get from here to there." This is a typical response that rings through the halls as the newly arrived eighth graders check their schedules. Until they are familiar with their schedules and surroundings, it is normal to see "new faces" running around in an effort to reach class on time.

Eighth graders are the foundation of the future days of the school. They may just be starting out but one day they will put the trials and tribulations of eighth grade behind them. Perhaps in the beginning it seems as if these students shouldn't really be students at all. However, with a little adjusting and half a chance, the eighth graders will become and important part of CHS.

After some time the eighth grade students are spinning those combinations and biting into their new found lifestyle with maturity and spunk. In a few years these eighth graders will be ruling the school as seniors. They will look back at their first day of high school and find it hard to believe that they were once so unsure of themselves.

Jennifer McCoy.

Parlez-vous francais?. . .Tommy Penland, Waylon Jones, Matthew Salyers, and Brian Powers are engrossed in everything, but French!

Standing proud. . .The eighth grade class officers are: Jan Dickenson, President; Travis Yates, Treasurer; and Stephanie Boyd, Vice-President.

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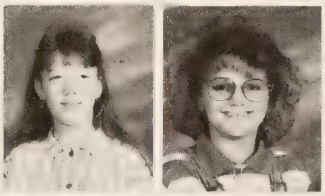
Billy Booker

Melissa Boyd
Stephanie Boyd



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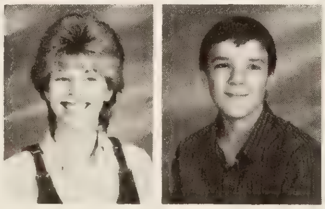
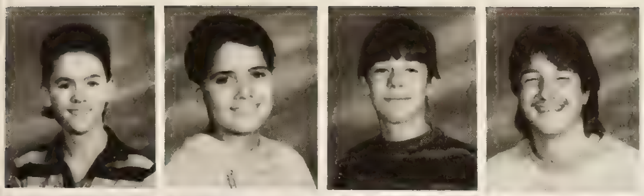
Micheal Brewer

Angie Bush
Jason Bush





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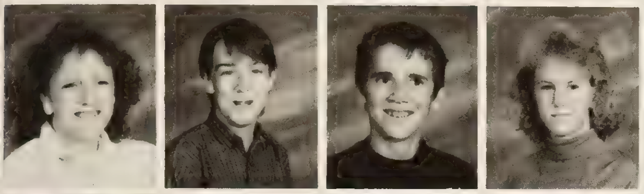
Michael Collins
Tim Collins



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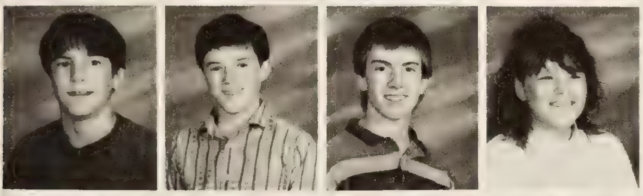

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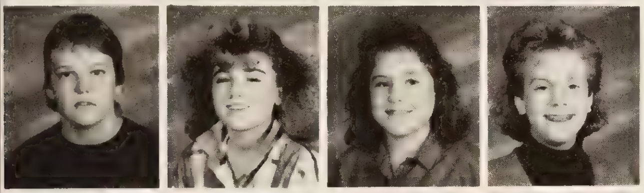

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Jessica Holbrook

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Janet Huffman
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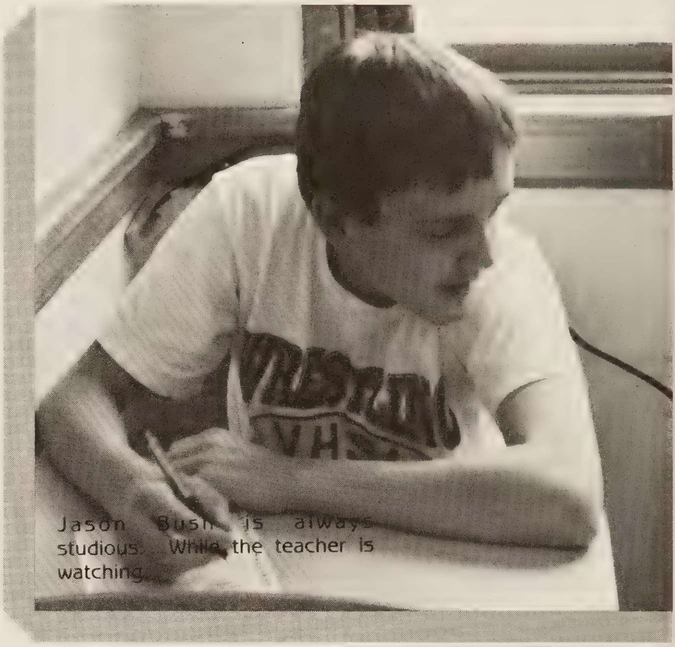
Valerie Jackson
Joseph Hughes
Amanda Jessee

Carolyn Jessee
Clyde Jessee
David Jessee
Lleanna Jessee
Rita Jo Jessee

Shanna Jessee
Geneva Jones
Waylon Jones
Timothy Kase
Martha Keith

Hi ho, Hi ho-we clean up as we go. . .Serena Meade and Amanda Couch are busy cleaning up the home-ec. kitchen.

On Our



Jason Bush is always studious. While the teacher is watching...

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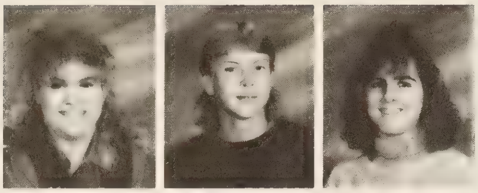
Anthony Kennedy
Heather Kilbourne



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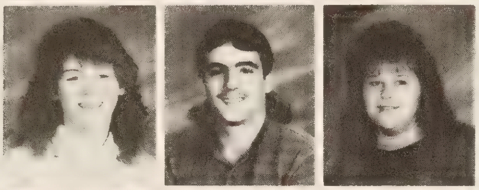

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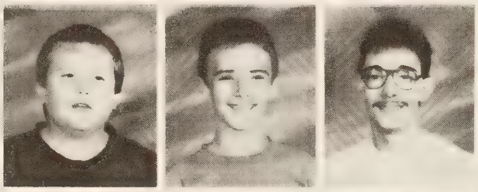

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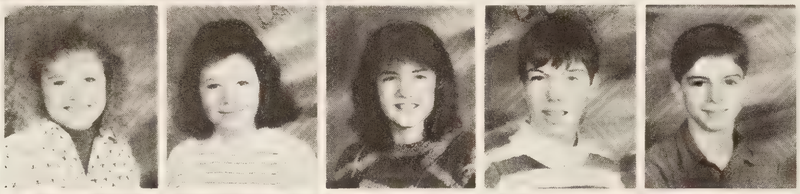

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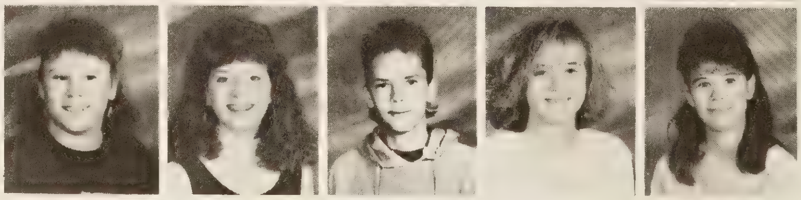

Way Up

Oh how I wish I had studied last night. . .as Steven Lasley tries hard to remember those difficult French phrases.

Margaret Reynolds
Kindell Ring
Mike Rose
Barry Ruff

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Renee Sanders
Amanda Salyers
Mary Ellen Salyers

Matthew Salyers
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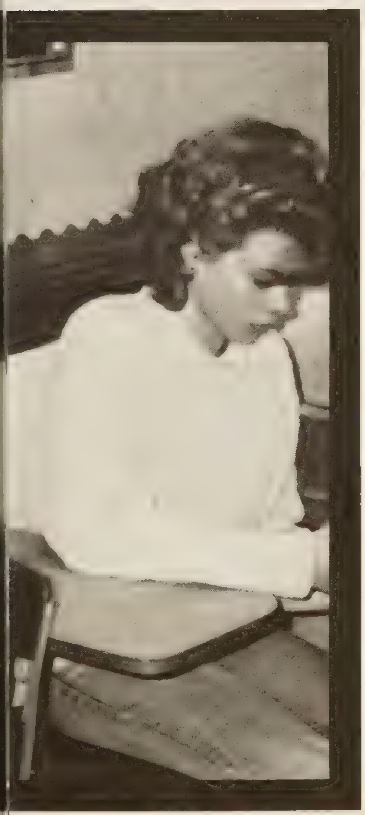
Ricky Sexson



This isn't so bad. . .Rita Jo Jessee and Angie Bush seem to be very enthusiastic about the book they are reading.

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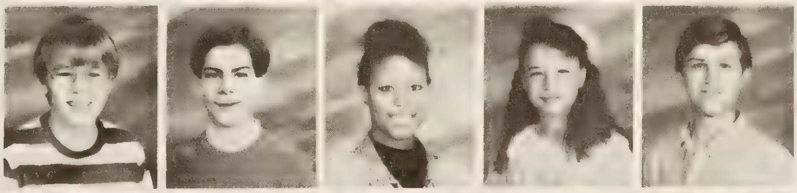
Laura Statzer
Bobby Stevens
Alice Stewart
Eugenia Stone



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Toby Taylor

Kim Turner
Melissa Turner
Wesley Turner
Jason Varney
Shannon Willis

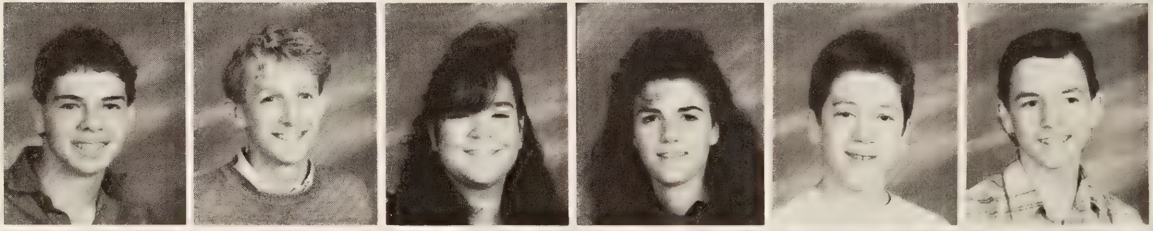
Ann Woods
Kimberly Woods
Phillip Woods
Travis Yates
Jaime Young

Survival of the Fittest

At the beginning of the new school year, triumphant smiles and sighs of relief could not be mistaken. They had made it; they were freshmen. After a rough year of preparation, pressure, and the usual good-natured teasing, the freshman class eagerly abandoned their eighth-grade insecurities and jumped right into the swing of things. Not only did many of them participate in sports and other extracurricular activities, but they also began to set the pace for the long road ahead with their classes. All of this the freshmen handled with admirable poise, personality, and responsibility. They had learned a valuable lesson the preceding year, and they calmly moved up one more rung on the ladder, waiting for the next with anxious pride. It had been a battle of the fittest, and they had won.

Rachelle Wallace

I just don't get it. . .Brent Harmon seems to have misunderstood the joke that Shelley Keith obviously finds so amusing.



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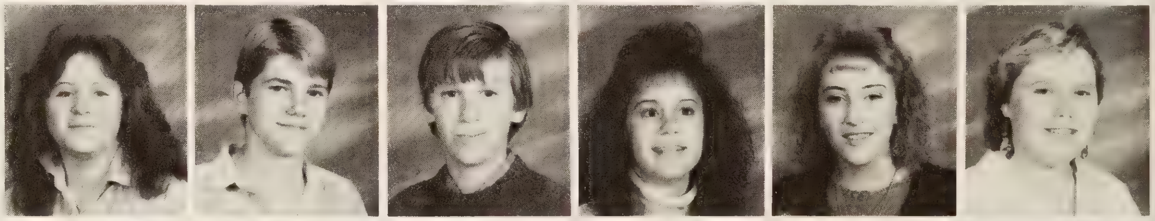

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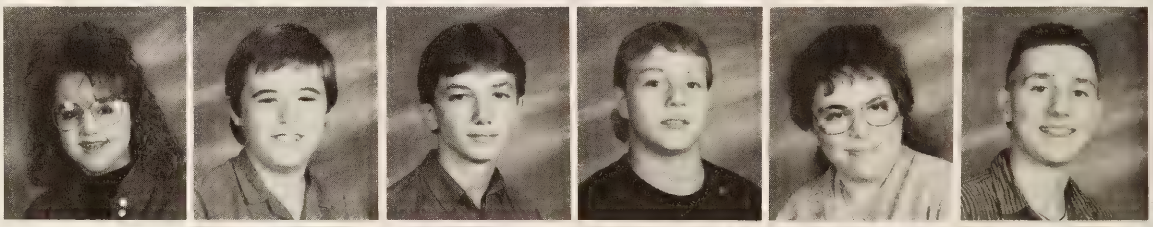

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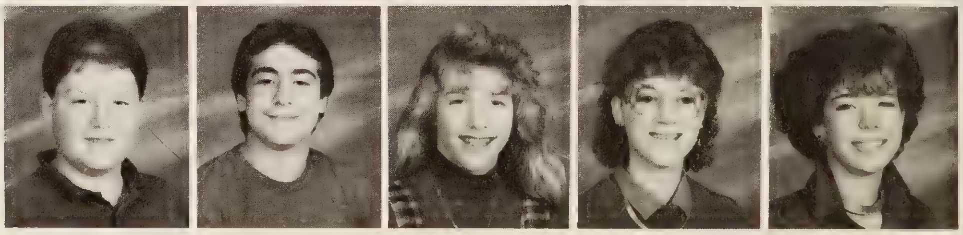

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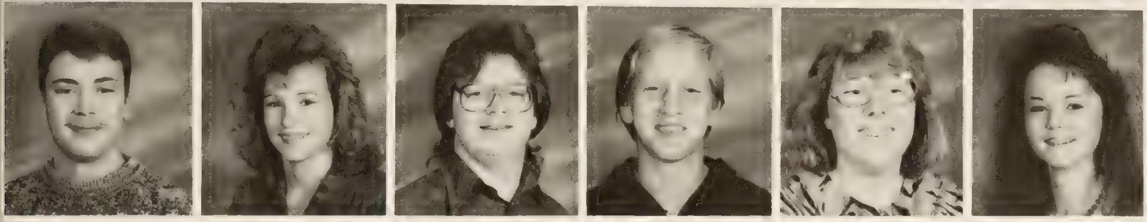

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Chris Helbert
Cliffy Howard
Melissa Howington
Joettia Hughes

Shannon Ingle
Todd Ingle
Michelle James
Millicent Jessee
Barry Johnson
Shelly Keith

Rodney Kennedy
Glen Kerns
Earlene Kincaid
Amy Kiser
Adam Kiser
John Long

Movin' on up. . .Freshmen class officers are: Jane Hawkins, President; Kelly Blackson, Vice-President; Crystal Proffit, Secretary; and Bethanie Bratton, Treasurer.

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Ryan McCoy
Steven McCoy
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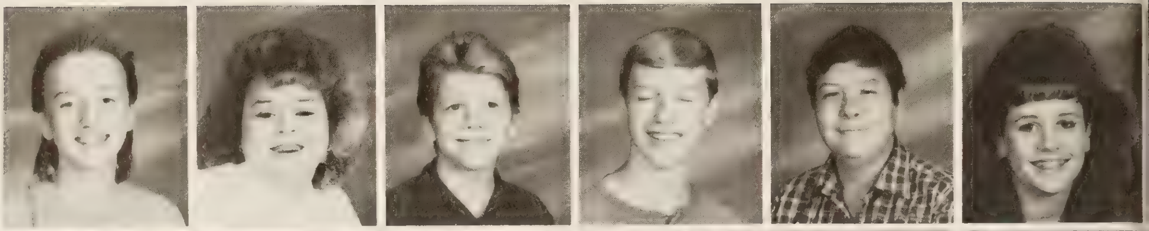
Rebecca Milton



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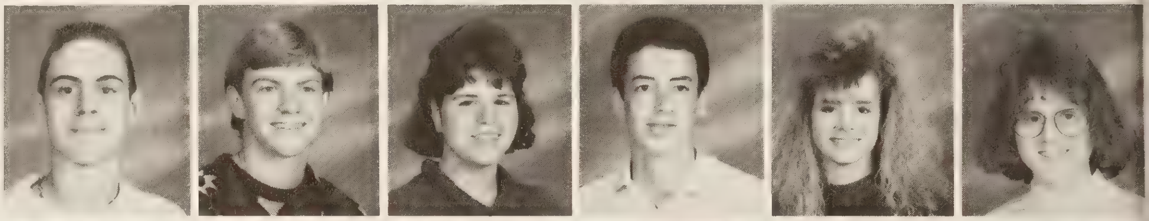

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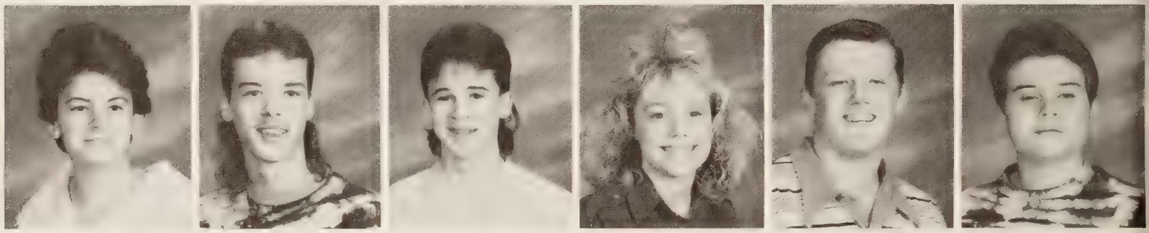
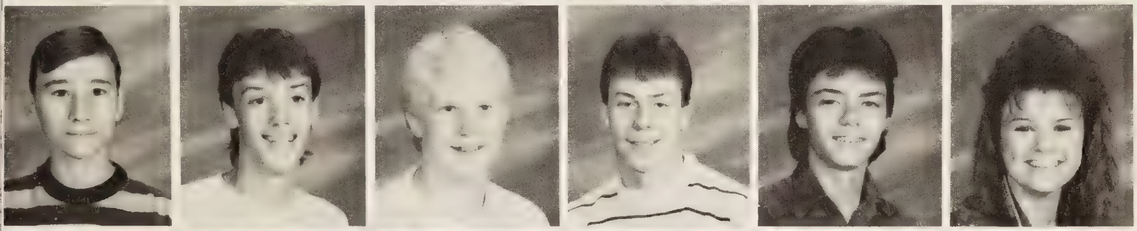


It's got something to do with the greenhouse effect. . .Mr. Wells patiently gives April Martin a helping hand in Earth Science.

Time out. . .Brian Townes, Chris Alexander and "Thing" take a moment to rest their brains before diving into their research papers.

Lost in thought. . .Tony Porter, Danny Bell, David Wells, and Brian Shreeve contemplate their assignments while in the library.

Are we having fun yet?. . .Chris Phillips and Rebecca Tiller eagerly await the bell.



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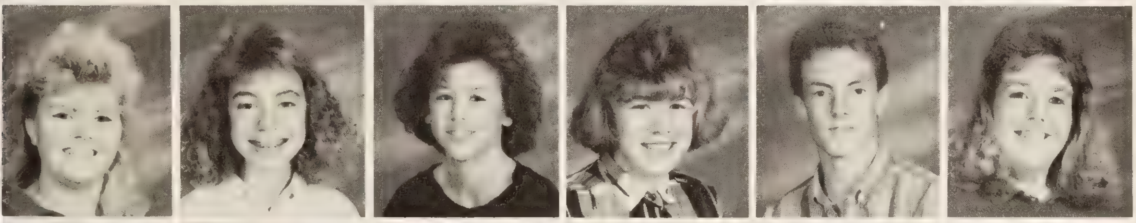

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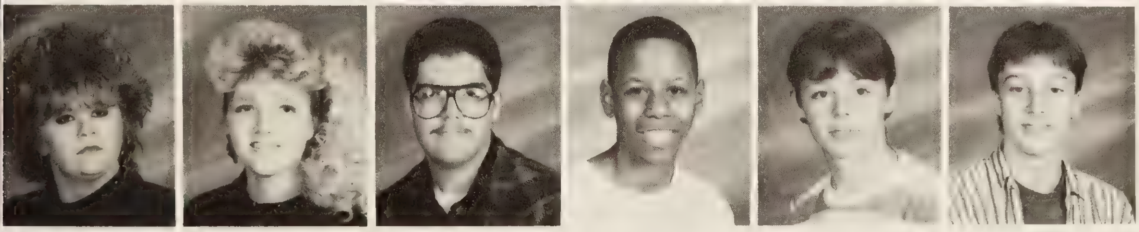

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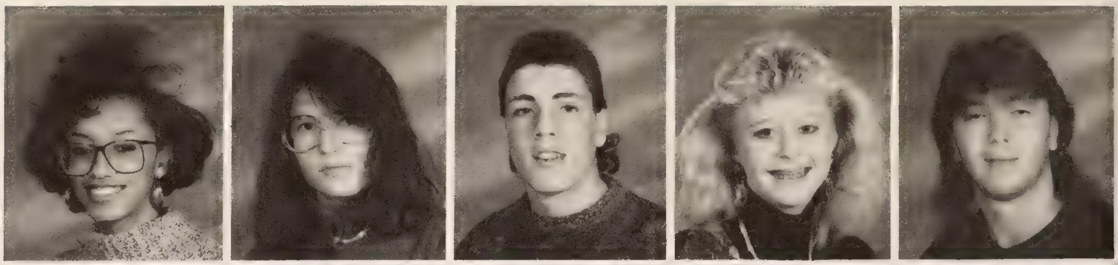

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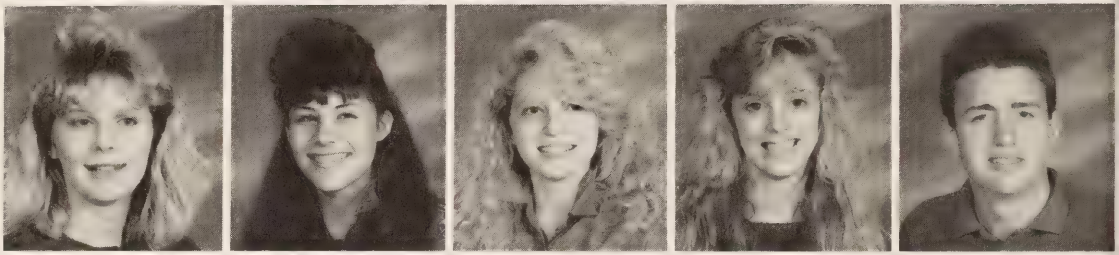

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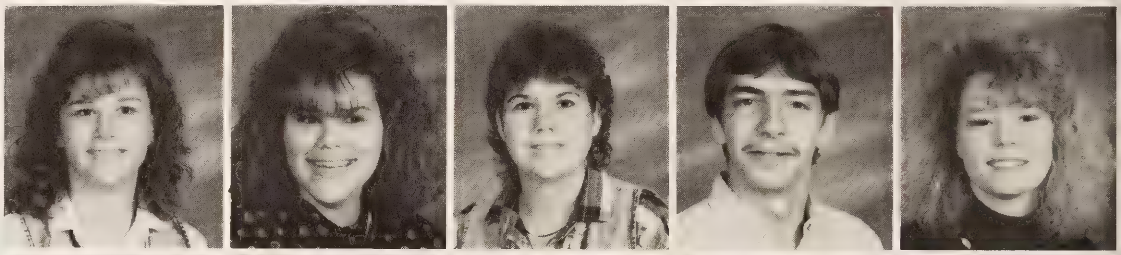

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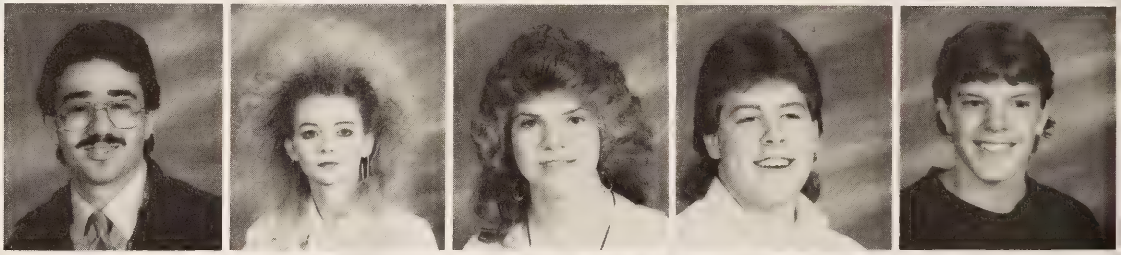

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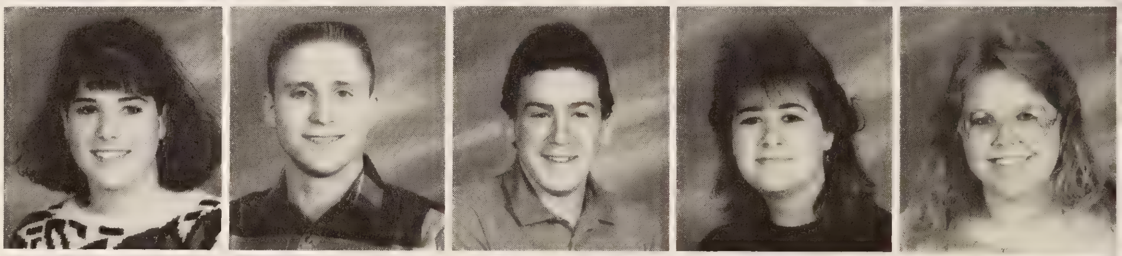

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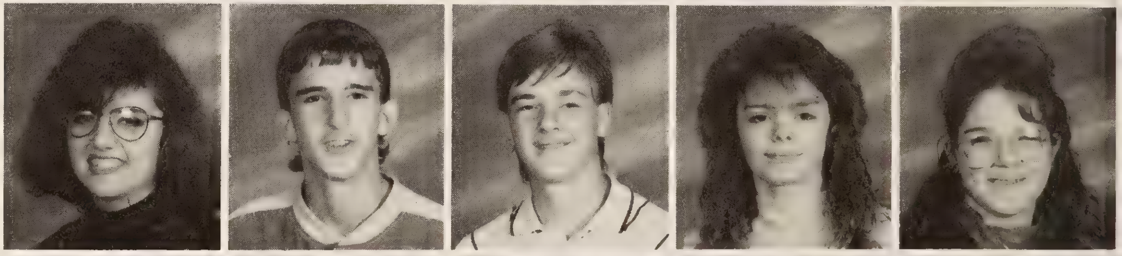

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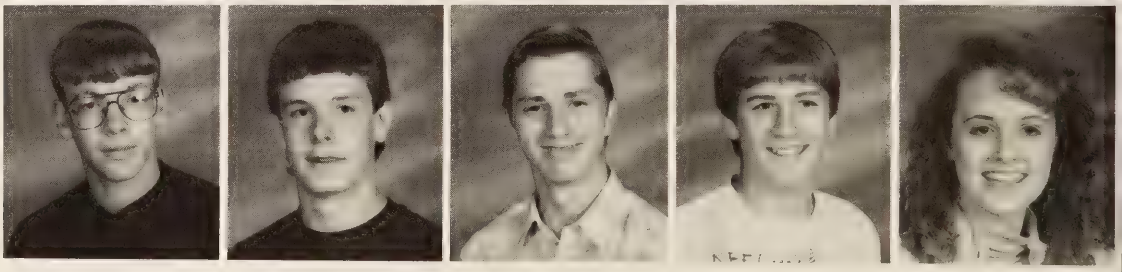


Braving the Elements

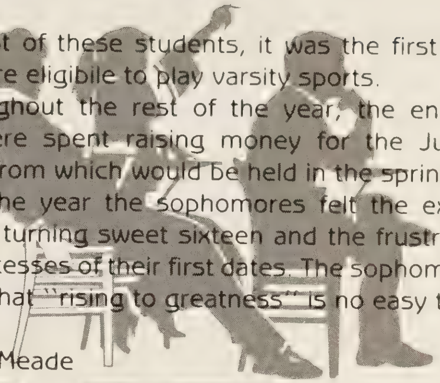
A student's sophomore year has always been one that produced many new experiences. This year was no exception.

The year began with the sophomores experiencing some very different academic endeavors. Driver's education was one of the most unique challenges that the sophomores had to face. Biology proved to be the key to unlocking the students' knowledge of their own environment.

As the year proceeded, class rings were ordered, and sports became an important part of the students' lives. For most of these students, it was the first time they were eligibile to play varsity sports.

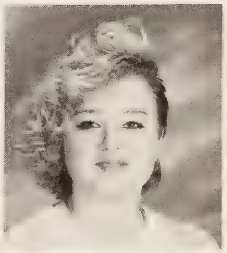
Throughout the rest of the year, the endless days were spent raising money for the Junior-Senior prom which would be held in the spring. All during the year the sophomores felt the excitement of turning sweet sixteen and the frustration and successes of their first dates. The sophomores proved that "rising to greatness" is no easy task.

Carlotta Meade



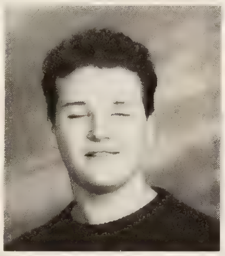
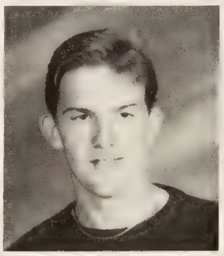
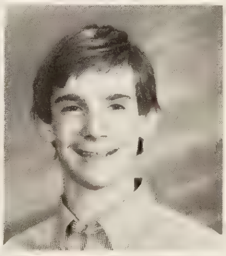
Onward and upward: The Sophomore class officers, left to right, are: Mary Ann Amburgey, Secretary-Treasurer; Billy Woods, Vice-President; and Tyanna Phillips, President.

Jay Heranney



Missy Hicks

Susan Hicks

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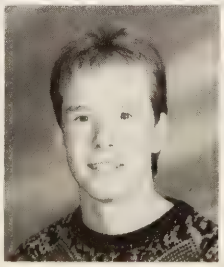

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Eddie Meade
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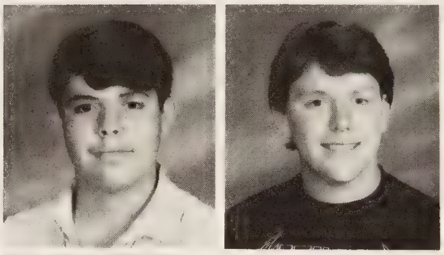

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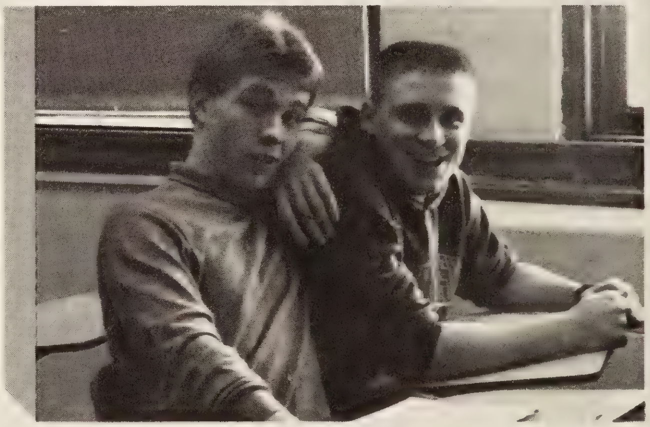

Old buddy, old pal, old friend. . .Matt Sykes and Shannon Dishman share a moment and a smile.

Lisa Phillips
Mark Phillips
Tyanna Phillips
Jody Powers
Mike Ring

Molly Ring
Robin Ring
Roger Robinson
Kenneth Salyers
T. J. Salyers

The Center

Please, not us!. . .Wendi White and Becky Sands are acting camera shy.

Rebecca Sands
Russell Scarberry

Patricia Sexton
Katrina Shortridge

Kristy Simmerly
Heather Skeens

James Smith
Cynthia Steffey

Lori Stone
Jeff Street

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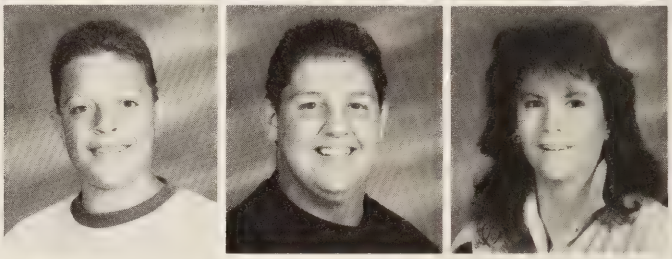


More to biology than just notes. . .Susan Hicks and Aundra Mullins puts some serious overtime into their homework.

Hold on. . .Molly Ring reaches for the table as a gorgeous guy walks by.

Now listen up. . .Gary Maxfield and Johnny Long tell Wade Dickenson the rules of being a sophomore.

20,21,22. . .Eddie Meade tries to break the record for the largest number of fries in a person's mouth at one time while thing enjoys his milk.

You Are What You Eat

Most students feast on items such as pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, and tacos. It seems as though these are the only items even considered edible by todays average student. Although these tasty foods do not seem to be very healthy, many students feel they could not survive without them.

The increase of fast food chains may be responsible for the increasing number of "fast food junkies"-junkies of greasy, unhealthy foods. Food chains such as McDonalds, Burger King, Hardees, and even Taco Bell offer young people such tantalizing foods as Whoppers, Big Macs, and Mexican Pizza-how could students ever refuse? Also, the fast food chains are quick and easy. You can drive up to a menu, give your order, go to the window, and receive your meal in a matter of three minutes.

The advertisements for fast food chains also encourage students to indulge themselves in these greasy foods. Little Caesars offers "Pizza, Pizza"-two pizzas for the price of one. Hardees offers anything from plastic lips to plastic raisins with the purchase of any meal. McDonalds offers the McRib, the McChicken Sandwich, and anything else with the "Mc" sound to promote their business name.

Another reason for increasing "fast food junkies" might be that parents are not too hassled to take the time to prepare their children a three-course meal. Have parents become too busy to prepare dinner? Do they want CHS students to die of "junkitis?" While no one else knows the answers to these questions, we all have our suspicions.

Although the reasons for teens stuffing themselves with pizzas, tacos, hamburgers, and other fast foods are unknown, we must all admit that at one time or another we have gorged on fast foods. Until the crisis is over, students at CHS and nationwide will have to suffer as "FAST FOOD JUNKIES."

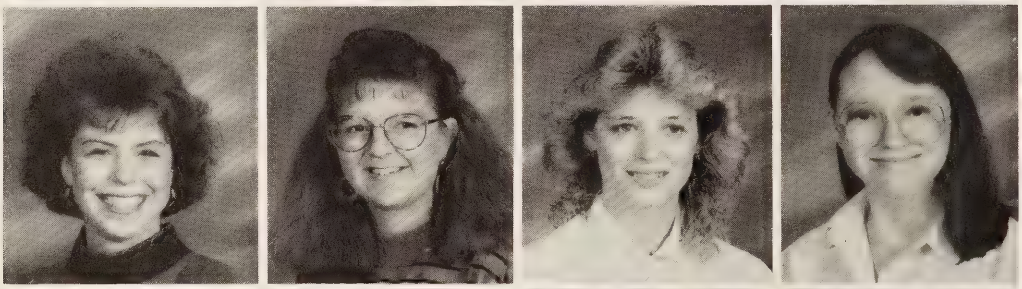
Coach Bush examines his sandwich, and wonders. . .what is it?

Not all that bad. . .Anthony Woods enjoys his lunch while Shannon Dishman contemplates lunch.

Tim Alderson
Lisa Amburgey
John Austin
Mark Ball

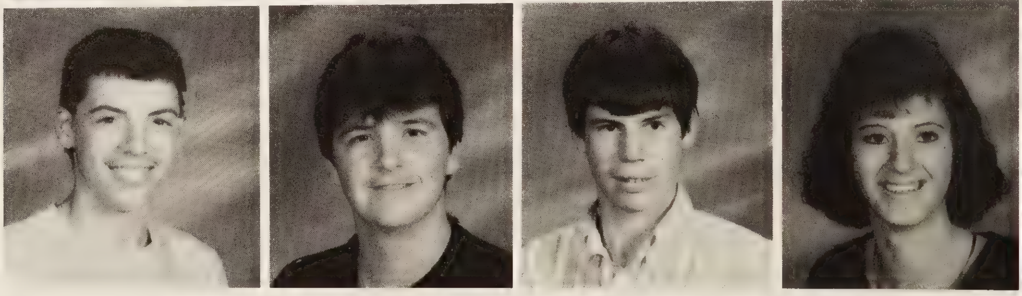
David Bartee
Melanie Bell
Regina Blevins
Ernie Burton

Jimmy Castle
Stephanie Castle
James Clark
Doug Collins



Kim Cook
Amy Creech
Cindy Dean
Kay Dean

Elizabeth Dickenson
Sophia Dingus
Jamie Dixon
Christy Dotson



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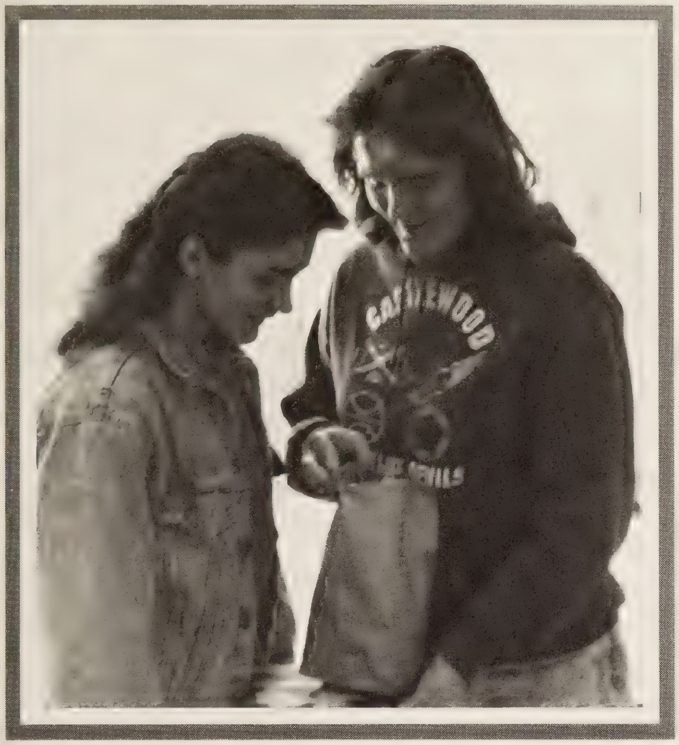
Bracken Fields
James Fields
Leann Fields

We've Got What's Hot



What's in the bag. . .Elizabeth Hale and Cindy Woods gaze woefully at the contents of their lunch bag.

As 1990 rolled around, the junior class had many new changes to face. School rules had totally changed since their sophomore year, and with the new found responsibility of driving, things all around had changed.

Freedom. That's what their drivers' licenses had given them. The freedom to go out on their own without depending on a boyfriend or girlfriend. Crusing Hardees parking lot seemed to be the main thing to do but adventurous people ventured to Coeburn and Lebanon only to find the same atmosphere-talking to friends in Hardees parking lots.

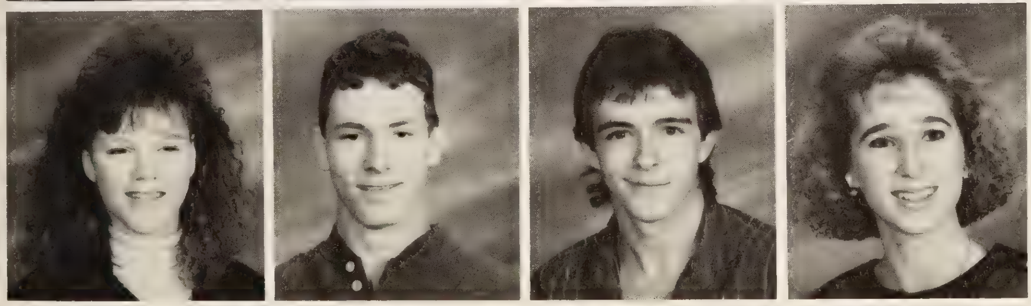
Life seemed to be going so fast. It seemed like only yesterday that they were going into the eighth grade and then getting their license-and now a prom?
The time to start making serious life decisions was upon them, and it got a little scary. Even relationships weren't the same as they were before. Everything was getting faster, and they didn't quite know how to handle it.

With a lot of time, patience, and maturity though, everything started slowing down, and their lives didn't seem to be going in that constant whirlwind they'd grown accustomed to. With their first prom slowly approaching, it was their first big step toward accepting their graduation coming closer. Everyone seemed sad that it was all going to end in a year, but happy to be getting out on their own. The Junior class was proof that CHS was "on the rise" in 1990.

Cindy Jessee

Lela Fields
Terra Fields
Shawn Fleenor
Jennifer Gibson

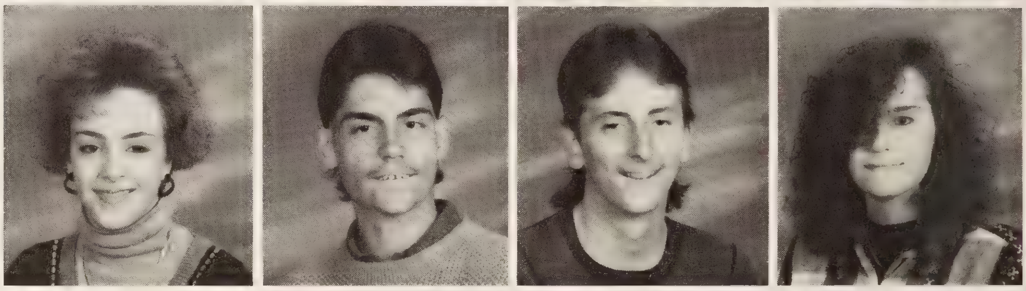
Roy Glovier
Todd Greer
Tonya Gibson
Tina Gordon



Krystal Grizzle
Jerry Hall
John Hawkins
Angela Helbert

Ricky Hensley
Chad Hicks
Robbie Hicks
Jody Howard

Mickey Hughes
Scott Hurd
Connie Jacobs
Melissa Jennings



Cindy Jessee
Scott Johnson
Jamie Kiser
Jennifer Kiser

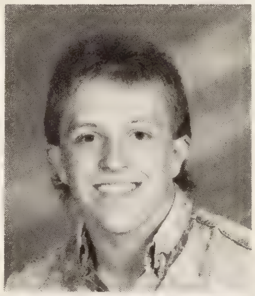
Tabitha Lambert
Angie Long
Johnny Lyttle

Dahling look at my class ring. . .Cindy Jessee looks proud after receiving her new class ring.

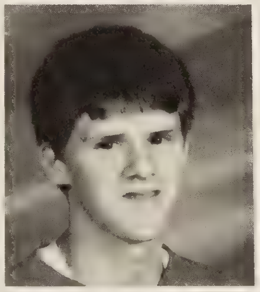
How should I put this?. . .Stacy Reed tries to think of a way to apologize to Melanie Bell for messing up her printer.

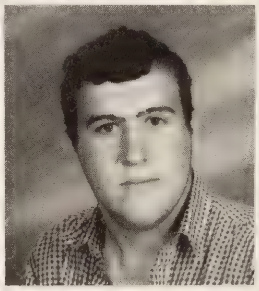
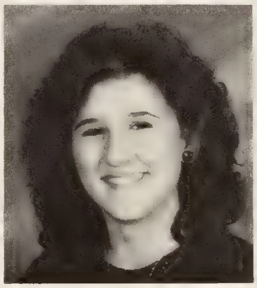
ON THE RISE IN '91

I just love English. . .David Slack cracks a good joke during English 11, while Tony Mullins, Scott Johnson, Travis Maxfield, and Steve Marshall hoot with laughter.



Steven Marshall
Bobbi Maxfield
Eugene Maxfield
Travis Maxfield



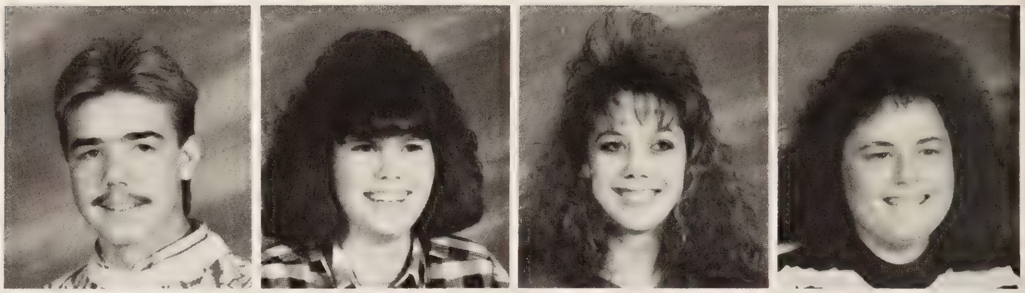



Billy McClellan
Tina McCoy
Charles McCurdy
Summer McReynolds

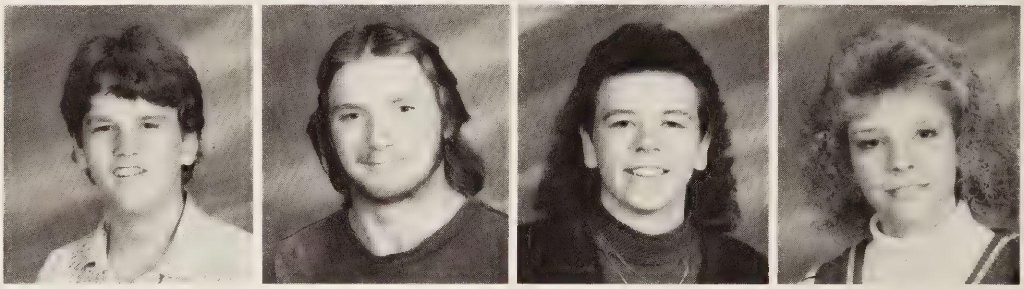
Jeffrey Mullins
Michael Mullins
Tony Mullins

No Place to go but Up

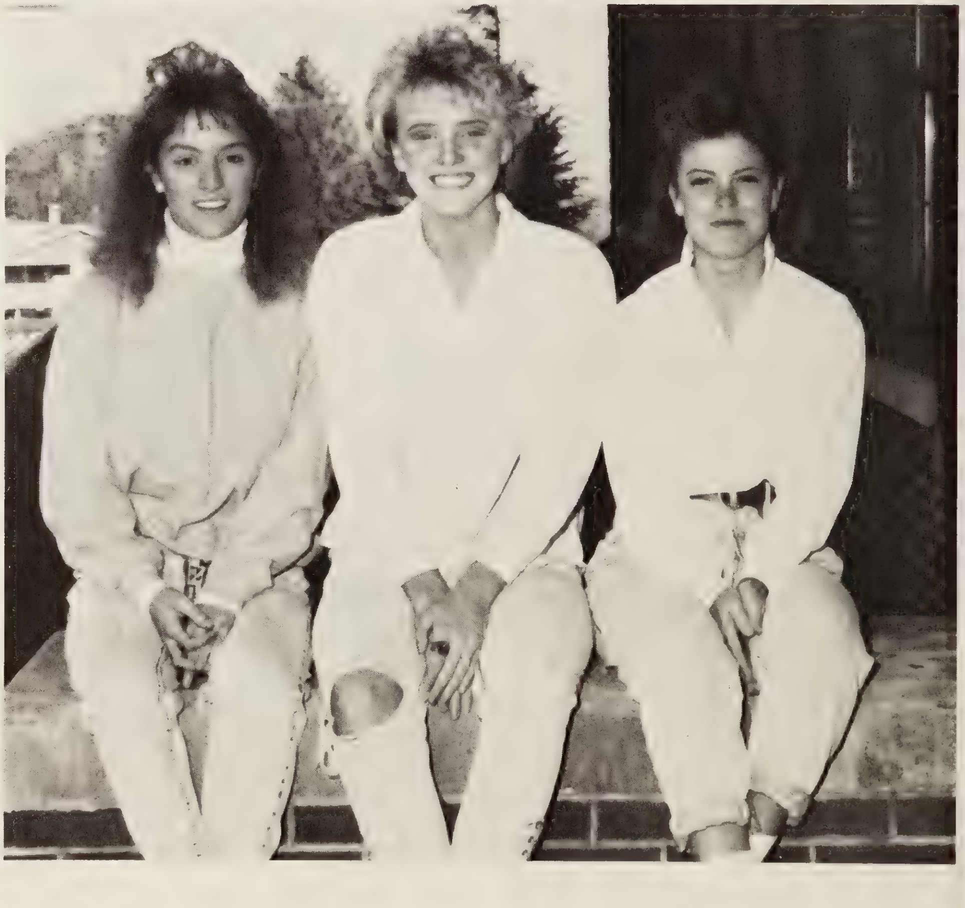
Kathy Osborne
Jimmy Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Sandra Phillips

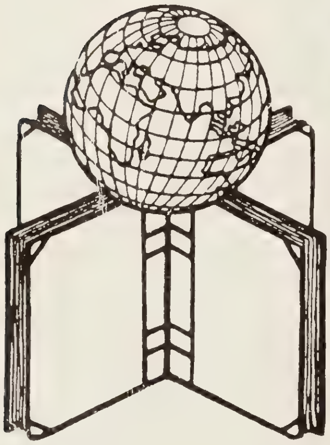


Tracy Phillips
Jimmy Powers
Susan Powers
Suzanne Powers



Cream of the crop. . .Junior class officers are: Kelly Townes, Secretary-Treasurer; Becky Skeens, President; and Kim Cook, Vice-President.





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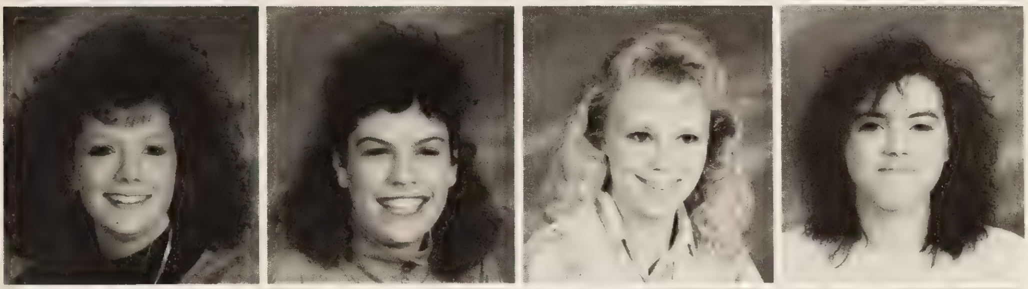
Lynn Rasnake
Megan Recktenwald
Stacy Reed



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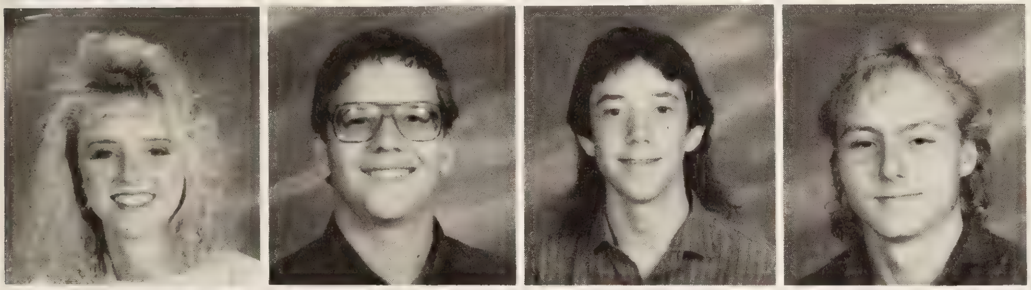
Kristal Robertson
Tracy Salyer
Caroline Skeens



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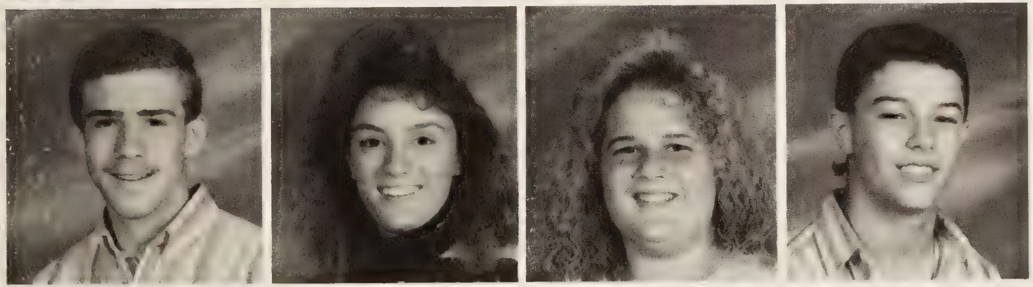
David Slack
Clayton Smith
Stuart Smith

Angie Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Tim Threatt
Christy Tignor



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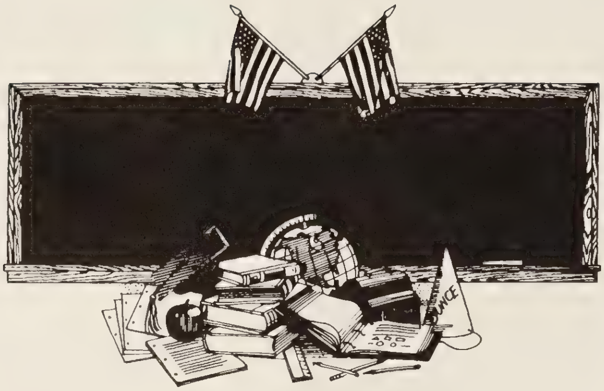
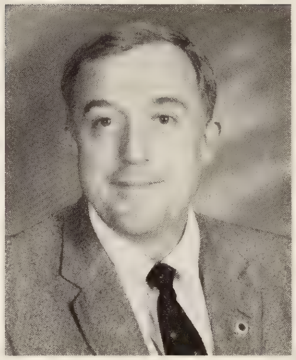
Kelly Townes
Susan Turner
Kenny Wampler

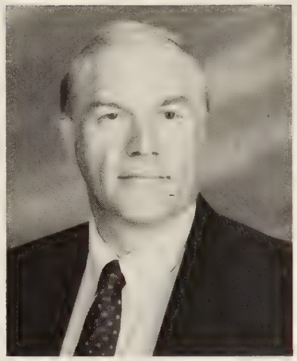
Shannon Watson
Steven White
Brenda Willis
Larry Woods



Principal
Steve Banner

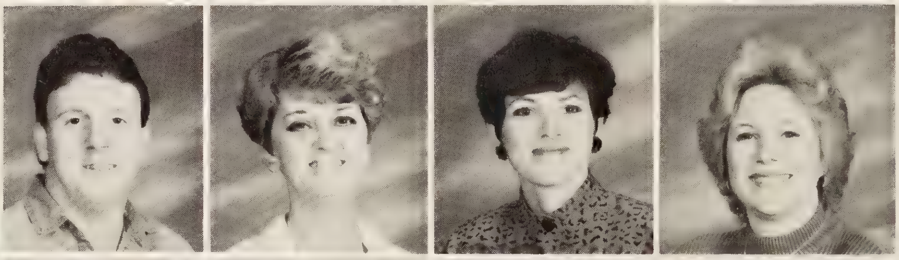


Assistant Principal
Dennis Hensdill



Mr. Tom Allen
Physical Education
Mrs. Judy Ball
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins
Home Economics
Mr. Mike Brown
Band, Choir

Mr. Lee Bush
Special Education
Mrs. Mary Bush
Special Education Aide
Mrs. Susan Dickenson
Librarian
Mrs. Lynn Fletcher
Special Education



Mr. Dan Glass
Math, Geometry
Mrs. Nilah Gray
Secretary
Ms. Rita Jo Hall
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Jo Harding
Art

Mrs. Linda Harris
Typing, Accounting
Mr. Herman Hodges
Physics, Algebra
Mrs. Pat Huff
Computers, Word Processing
Mrs. Brenda Jessee
English

Dedication Defined

Are you certain? . . . Mr. Hodges seems perplexed at the answer he has just received from a student.

LE MONDE FRANCAIS

Le prochaine question, s'il vous plait . . . Ms. Stevenson calls upon an unwilling French student for an answer.

Webster's Dictionary defines teacher simply as "one who teaches." This unassuming meaning leaves out a great deal though. Teachers are not only here to hand out homework assignments and coerce better grades out of students. They are here because, as much as we hate to admit it, we need them. High school years are among the most pivotal of a person's life, and without the guidance, knowledge, and patience that teachers share, everyone would be lost. The understanding and devotion that goes into preparing young minds for later life are virtues to be applauded, as well as learned for ourselves. Perhaps more students should begin to see teachers for what they really are — stepping stones, not stumbling blocks.

Rachelle Wallace

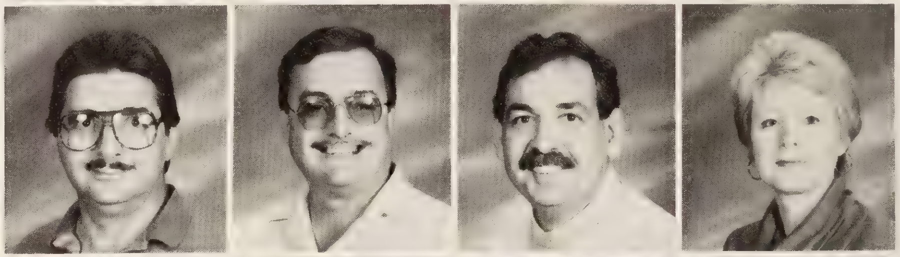
A pretty good day . . . Ms. Hall seems to be satisfied with the way things are going.

Captured . . . Mrs. Jessee gives one of her friendly smiles to the camera.

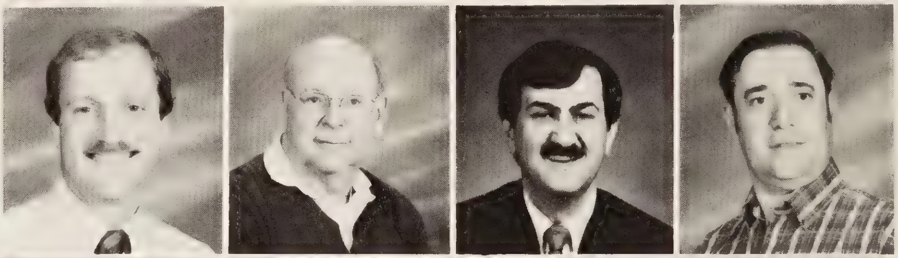
Getting the Job Done

Mrs. Helen Jessee
Phys. Ed. Aide
Mrs. Dorothy Jones
Spanish
Mr. Laymon Kiser
Driver's Ed., Government
Mr. Joey Long
Physical Education

Mr. Grant Marshall
Physical Education
Mr. Dudley McCoy
History
Mr. Ronnie Milton
Biology
Mrs. Linda Miotke
Chemistry, Science

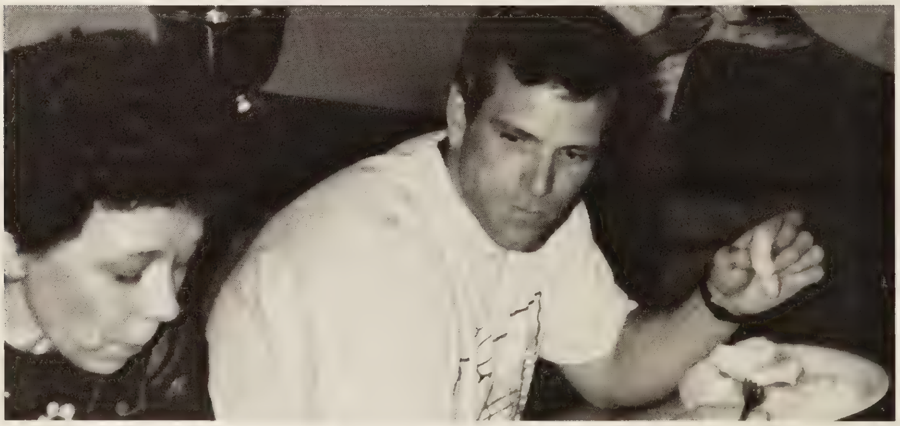


Mr. Randy Poole
Geography, Government
Mr. William Robinson
Office Systems, Computers
Mr. John Sabo
Math, Science
Mr. Larry Shortt
Algebra



Mrs. Fredia Skeens
Algebra, Trigonometry
Ms. Deborah Stevenson
French, English
Mrs. Deanna Talbert
English, Civics
Mrs. Charlotte Tarwater
Bookkeeper

Ms. Sherry Vencill
English, Speech and Drama
Mrs. Dolly Wallace
English
Mr. Allen Wells
Science, Biology



Got any leftovers . . . Coach Allen eyes Mrs. Skeens' plate of delicious food served at the FBLA tea.

Making It Work

Linda Austin
Nell Banner, Manager
Edna Hall

Linda Herndon
Ann Ring
Edna Statzer

Janitors Not Shown

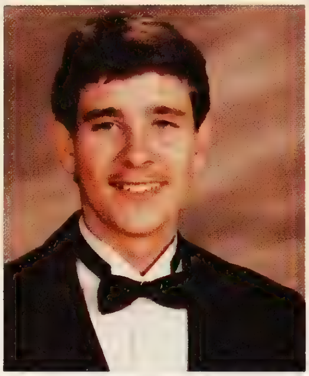
Offeral Keith

The daily routine. . .Roger Hale, CHS janitor, tidies up the halls.

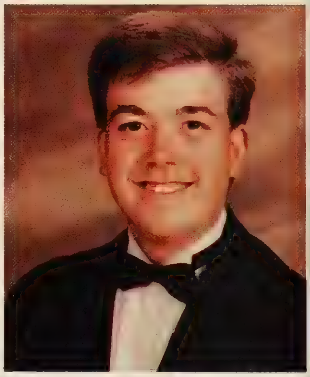
Boy! I love my job. . .Mr. McCoy continuously signs students' passes while maintaining order in the cafeteria.

Thomasina Lea Bailey
Kenneth Baker Bolling, Jr.
Robert Patrick Bratton

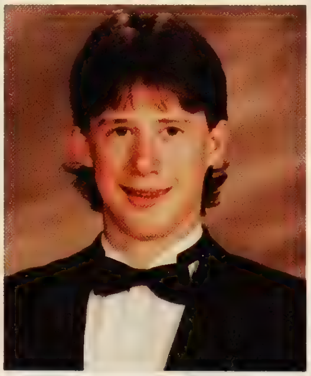
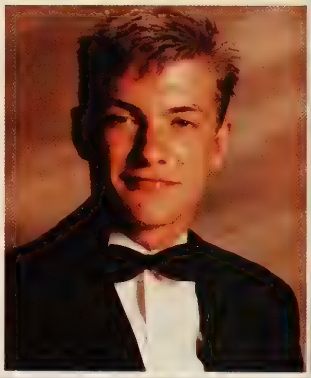
Bobby Wayne Brooks
Denny Kevin Burke
Jennifer Leigh Bush

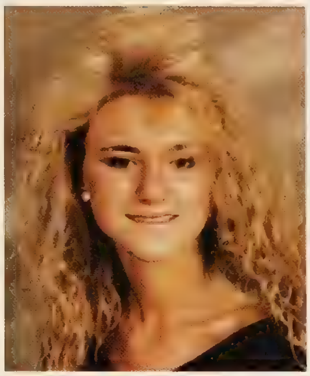


Scott Edward Bush
Anthony Lowell Bush
Jeremy Kevin Castle



Valeria Ann Castle
Stephen Ray Caudill
Billy Robert Chafin



Anthony Scott Chafin
Kimberly Dawn Cook
Crystal Sue Cress

Cherilyn Anita Davis
Everette Shawn Dean
Melissa Carol Dickenson

Brent Allan Dingus
Shannon Christine Dingus
Tammie Sue Dotson

Tara Michelle Duncan
Melenia Suzette Edwards
Samantha Darlene
Franklin

All This And Talent Too??

The eager chatter and laughter came to a halt as Coach Randy Poole took his place at the podium as MC of the 1990 Castlewood High School Mr. Senior Pageant. This is the event people wait for-to see some of the school's most ''macho'' young men parade around in a dress, wig, and makeup.

As the pageant got under way, the auditorium rocked with laughter as the audience picked their favorites. After the first round of beauty the talent portion began. It is surprising that windows did not shatter when some of these young ''ladies'' danced around to some of the more popular songs. ''Jammin' Janet'', otherwise known as Kevin Castle, sparkled as he received the award for Most Talented.

The crowd was getting anxious as they awaited the final decision. After the five finalists were chosen and viewed once more by the judges, the time came. Fourth runner-up was ''Yearning Yolanda'' (Scott Chafin); then came third runner-up, ''Donna Jean'' (D.J. Hatfield); next the second runner-up was announced as ''Sensuous Stephanie'' (Stephen Caudill). Only two remained-''Voluptuous Veronica'' (Steve Statzer) and ''Jomamma Wild Thang'' (Joe Young). The crowd was completely quiet as they waited to hear the outcome. Then as the audience roared with applause ''Jomamma Wild Thang'' stepped forward blowing kisses to his adoring fans as he was crowned the new 1990 Mr. Senior.

The vision of lovliness. . . Jeff ''Erotica'' Hillman pauses during ''her'' bellydance routine to show off ''her'' beautiful figure.

Hula with the hunks. . .Coach Allen and Coach Sabo get into the tropical groove with their main squeeze Joe ''Jomama Wild Thang'' Young.

In "her" moment of glory. . .Joe "Joemama Wild Thang" Young is elated as she receives her crown and sash from Mr. Banner.

Take my breath away. . .Shawn "Sensuous Shawna" Dean gives her all to the judges during the talent competition.

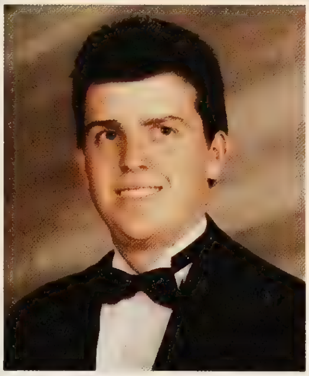
She's got the look. . .Bart "Flexible Fiona" Steele gives the camera an alluring smile.

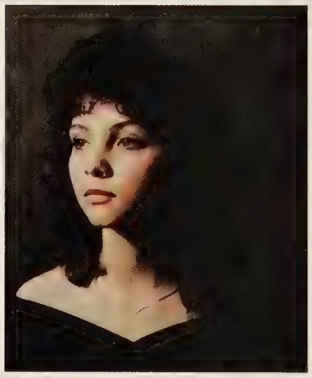
A string of babes. . . The contestants of the 1990 Mr. Senior Pageant allow the judges one last look before making their exits.

Melissa Ann Gullett
Rebecca Lynn Hale
Gary Lynn Hale, Jr.

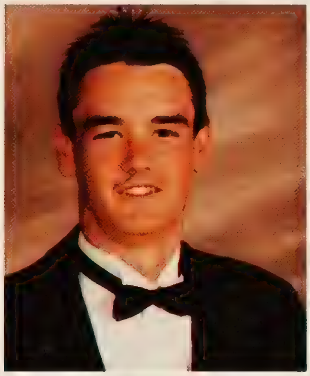
Jeffery Lee Halloway
Darrell James Hatfield,II
Jeania Diane Hawkins

Brandon Wayne Helbert
April Michelle Herndon
Connie Jeanette Herndon



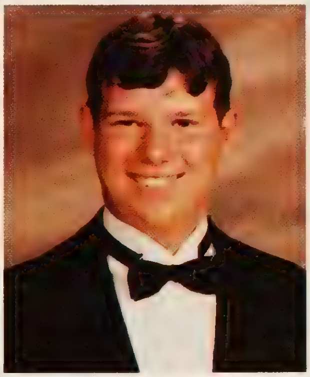


Jeffery Kyle Hillman
Robert Jeffery Horne
Wrightly Allen Horne



Norman Mitchell House
James Ray Hughes
Jennifer Ann Jessee

Kristy Michelle Jessee
Robert Allen Jessee
Rodney Lynn Jessee



Robert Ryan Jones
Shawn Christopher Jordan
Jonathan Darnell Keith

Kathy Jo Keith
David Joseph Kennedy
Stephanie Rebecca
Kincaid

That Extra Bit of Energy

Most School Spirited. . .April Herndon and Bob Bratton.

A senior's life is a hectic one. Preparing for the SAT's and applying to colleges or for work can be time-consuming. Sometimes it can be a task just to remember loose leaf paper for English class. All of this leaves little time for individuality.

In every class there are those who can overcome this monotony of every day life. LThey have certain qualities and abilities that tend to make them stand out from the rest, and each year those seniors are honored in a tradition caller Senior Superlatives.

The uniqueness and style of these seniors will be helpful in their new lives after graduation. Though the routes that each takes may be different, their achievements will certainly be great. These students will surely be superior assets to society.

Katrena Smith

Most Likely to Succeed. . .Stephanie Kincaid and Jeff Horne.

Most Athletic. . .Katrena Smith and Mitch House.

Best Personality. . .Buffy Ramsey and Shawn Dean.

Most Talented. . .Melissa Dickenson and Kevin Castle.

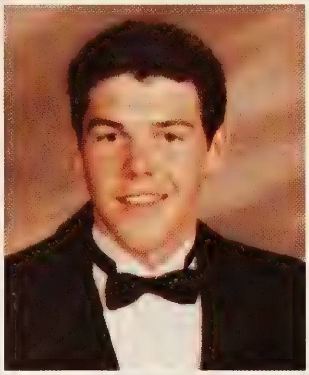
Most Dependable. . .Shannon Dingus and Claude Marshall.

Best All Around. . .Kristy Jessee and Bob Jessee.

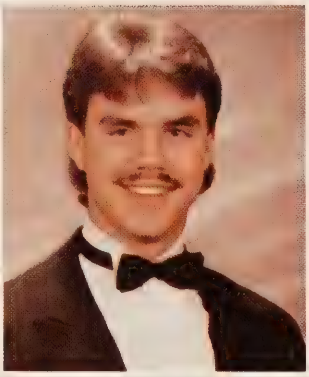
Best Student. . .Samantha Franklin.

Michelle Lee Lewis
James Timothy Long
Michelle Lea Long

Claude Eugene Marshall
Jennifer Lynn McCoy
Carlotta Denise Meade



Tammy Renee Meade
Michael Scott Million
Christopher Arnold Mullins



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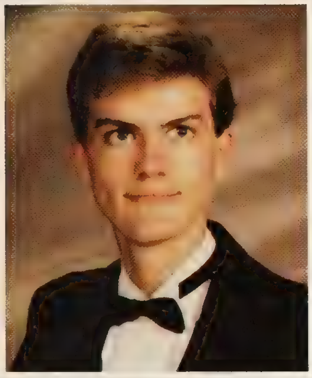
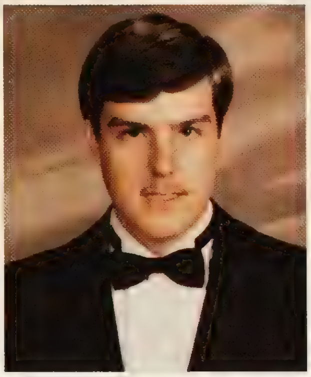
Amber Camille Osborne
Katherine Louise Osborne

Mike Anthony Osborne
Rebecca Kaye Osborne
David Michael Penland

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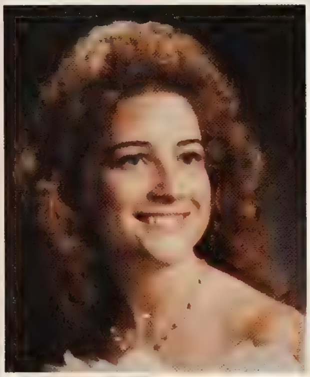
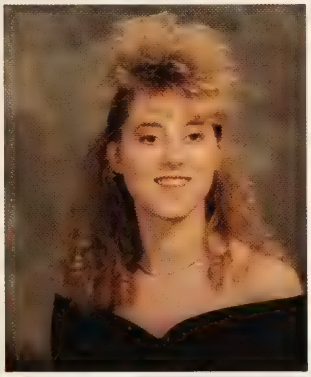
Jonathan Mark Powers
Stephanie Elaine Pratt

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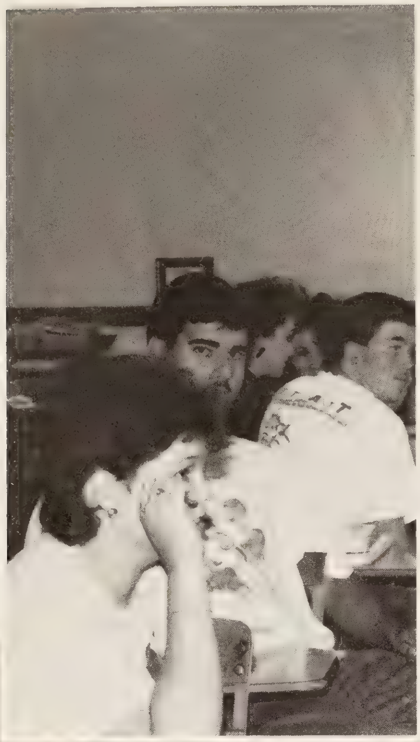
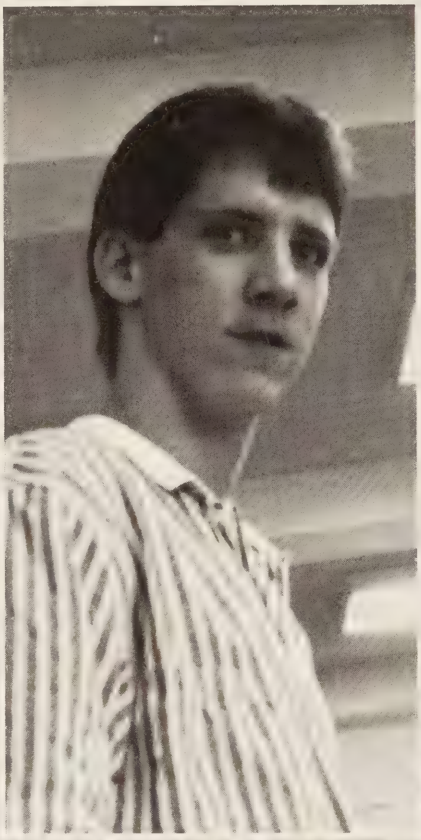
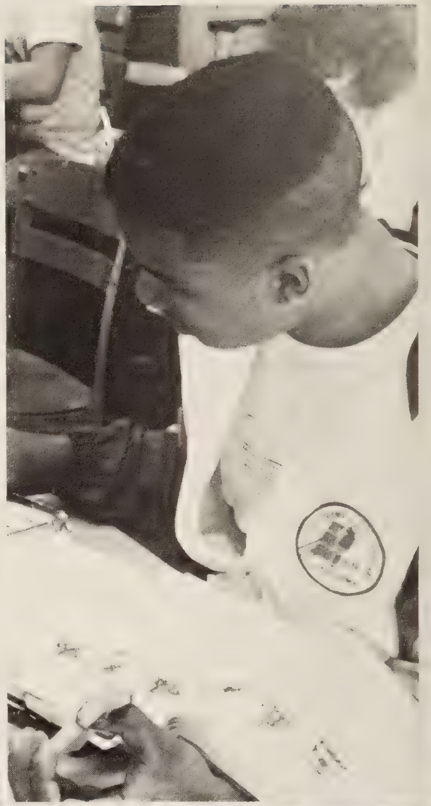
Buffy Lynn Ramsey
Christina Renee Robinson

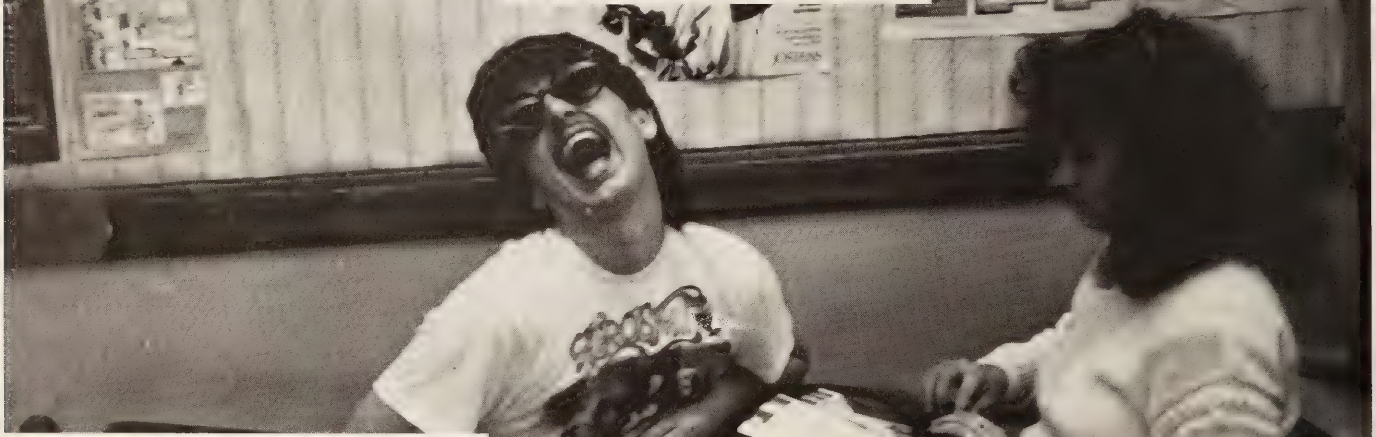
Sherry Denise Robinson
Gary Wayne Salyer
Jennifer Leigh Salyer

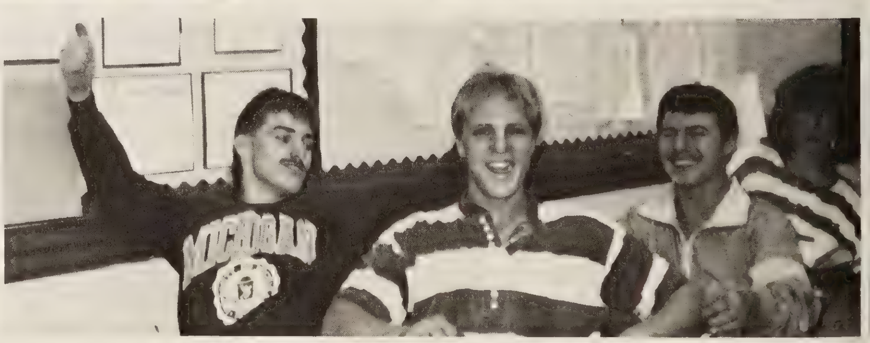
Doin' What We Do Best

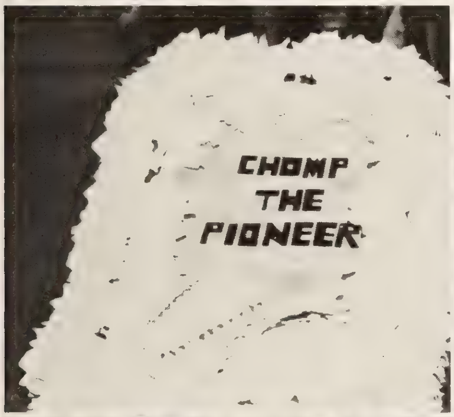








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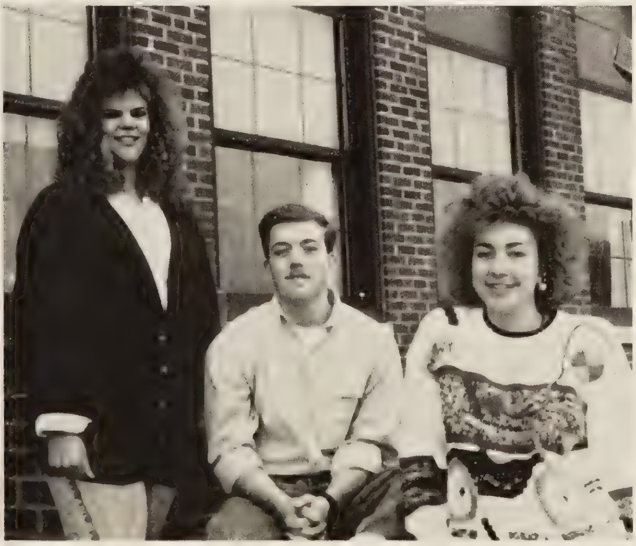
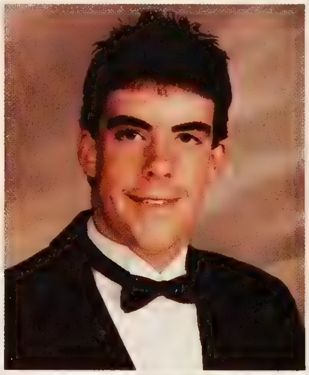


Top of the crop. . .Senior class officers are: April Herndon, President; Kevin Castle, Vice-President; Shannon Dingus, Secretary-Treasurer.

Raymond Harold
Shortridge, Jr.
Jennifer Lyn Skeens
Heather Lyn Slavik

Maria Gaynell Sluss
Katrena Ilene Smith
Stephen Robert Statzer

John Bartly Steele
Renea Dawn Tate
Rachelle Ann Wallace



Cynthia Allison White
Sarah Lee Williams
Velvet Dawn Williams

Bobby Dwight Woods
Cindy Gaye Woods
Sherry Lynn Woods

Joseph Lincoln Young

Seniors Not Pictured

Jonathan Nathaniel Bush
Carl Lloyd Byrd, Jr.
Clifford Dale Davis
Robert Michael Gibson
Teresa Gail Greer
James Robert Hileman
Jacqueline Suzanne Holbrook
Robert Andrew Jessee
Bridget Vanessa Lee
Garland Roger Ramsey
Jeffery Allen Rose
Rebecca Sue Salyers
Lisa Louise Skeens
Carl Wayne Turner
Angie Lynn Wright

Rising to What??

"This is my last year. I can't wait to get out of here." These are common phrases heard among seniors as they top the hill that they began to climb in kindergarten. Seniors only have one thing in mind - getting out of high school!

Although leaving CHS means the end of sports, the parting of friends, and many other activities, seniors still feel that life after high school has to be better. Seniors take with them the memories of four underclass years and all the special activities of their last year. These memories include: the Mr. Senior contest, the senior banquet, the prom, senior day, and graduation. These are very special memories which will remain with them throughout their lives.

For many seniors, college is the only logical choice. But for others, a job or year off is the road they want to take. Whatever decision is made, it will be one that will affect the rest of their lives.

Through the many tough decisions, and all the long days at school, seniors find that their friendships are one of the most important things in life. This special group of unique individuals are the graduates beginning a new decade. And while they are " '90 and rising. . ." — only time will tell exactly to what they are rising.

Kristy Jessee

What a trio. . .Rachelle Wallace, Chris Mullins, and Velvet Williams enjoy themselves their 7th grade picnic.

Don't we look marvelous?. . .Rachelle Wallace and D.J. Hatfield dance the night away at their 7th grade prom.

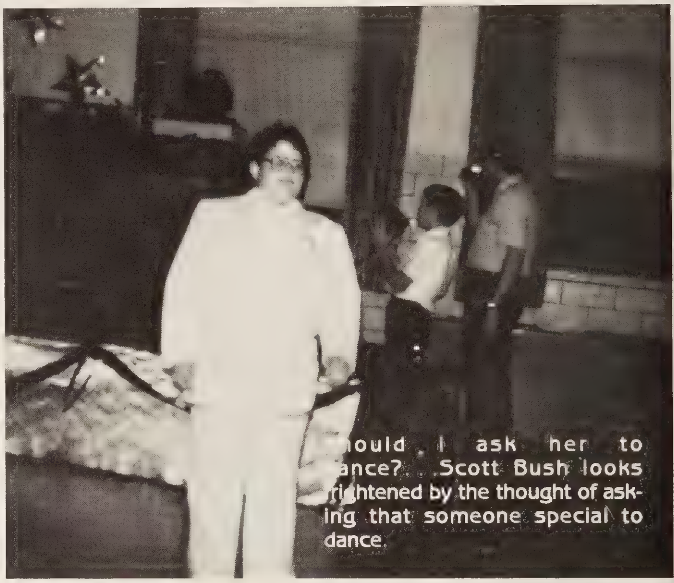
Just A Part of Growing Up

When the 1990 Seniors entered kindergarten, very few, in any, thought of graduation. Most of them were concerned about having enough ice cream money or finding a way out of nap time. These juvenile thoughts have changed dramatically as somewhere along the way, responsibility crept in. College financing, jobs, and careers are now the seniors main worries.

When swamped with homework and exams, many would rather be back fighting on the playground or teasing their classmates relentlessly. However, those thoughts are quickly diminished as each senior walks across the stage to receive his or her diploma and reflects briefly on the past.

These changes through the years have helped to develop each person into a unique individual. Learning from each mistake and maturing with every experience, the adults are now ready to face the real world. The life long friendships will never be forgotten. Confident of conquering everything put before them, the former youngsters set out in search of their new lives.

Katrena Smith



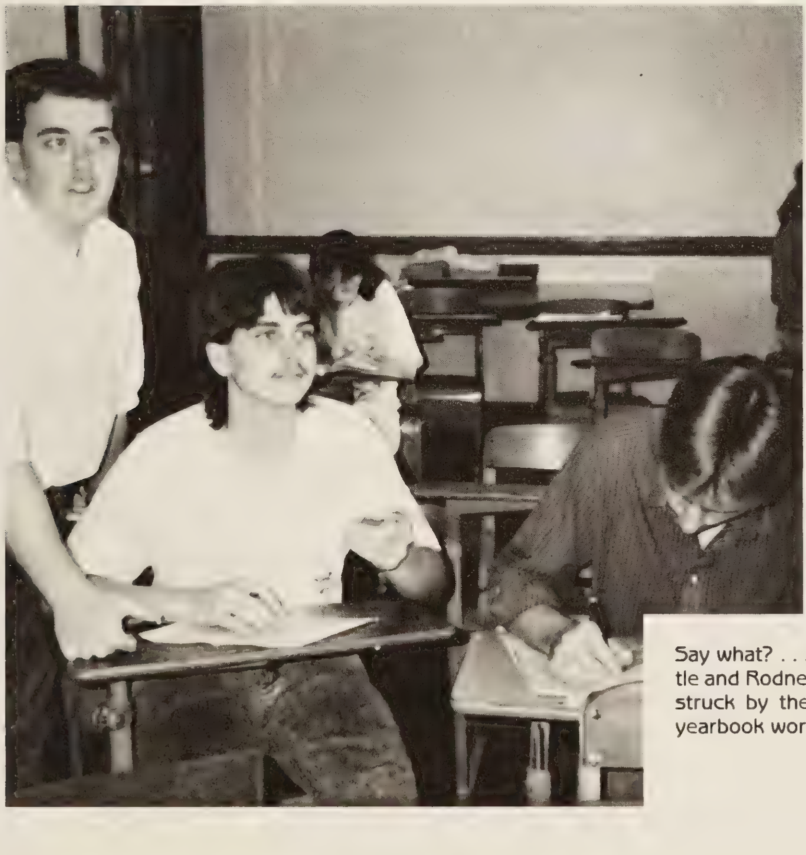
hould I ask her to ance?. . .Scott Bush looks rightened by the thought of asking that someone special to dance.

Guess who!. . .Can you identify any of these Kindergarten students of Dante Elementary? Six are of the class of 1990.

Now That We're Big Kids . . .

Lending a helping hand . . . Brandon Helbert is assisted by Jonathan Keith while loading yearbook copy on the computer.

My kind of day . . . Becky Salyers seems to be pleased with the outcome of the Awards Day ceremonies.



Say what? . . . Kevin "Fred" Castle and Rodney Jessee are dumbstruck by the magnitude of the yearbook workload.

A solemn procession . . . Shannon Dingus and Kenny Bolling exit their Baccalaureate service with serious thoughts of the future.

Awaiting the pitch . . . Shawn Dean awaits the delivery of the pitch during the annual Senior Day softball game.

Shoot for two . . . Kenny Bolling puts up a jump shot while playing basketball.

Time for a timeout . . . Jennifer Skeens and Crystal Cress take a break from the action.

Next, Wimbledon . . . Dave Penland shows off his serve as Gary Hale looks on.

All in a Day's Play

Oh Please! . . . Stephanie Kincaid seems to be enjoying the fresh air.

Fun, frolic, and filthy (muddy) business made up the 1990 Senior Day. On May 23, the senior class took some time out for themselves to share some laughs and relax. Everyone enjoyed meeting at the Senior League Field, somewhere other than the classroom.

After the big feast of hamburgers and hot dogs, the seniors were found shooting a hoop or two of basketball, playing tennis, volleyball, badminton, and softball. Some classmates enjoyed each other's company on their tailgates, talking about all of the memories that were made throughout the years and what their plans for the future were. Of course, there is always a highlight of the day. This day's event was probably when Coach Poole found himself drenched in a mud puddle, and since turn about is fair play, he returned the favor to April Herndon.

As the day ended and everybody began to wind down, people slowly started loading into their cars and going their own way. However, no one would or could ever forget the day or the years they spent together or the memories that had been made.

Gangway, dude! . . . Jennifer Jessee prepares to demonstrate her "hammer serve."

Time to chill . . . Scott "Bubba" Bush mellows out after an action-packed day.

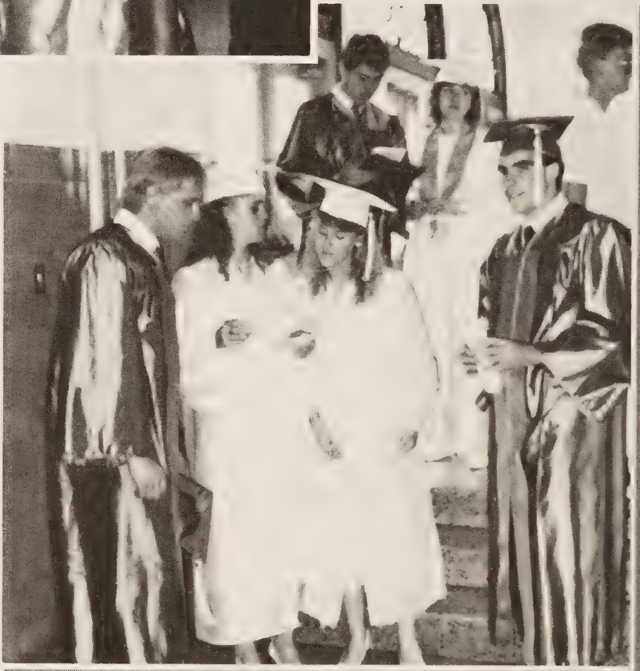
What should we do now? . . . Kristy Jessee, Melissa Dickenson, Amber Osborne, and Shannon Dingus try to decide where they should hang out.

Words of Wisdom

On May 27 the Seniors marched into the auditorium for Baccalaureate service with heads held high. Jeff Horne delivered the SCA President Address in which he offered his sincerest wishes to the graduating class of 1990. Gibson United Methodist Church. Rev. Dixon encouraged the Seniors to look for signs along the road to their future, so that they may find success in life. Following the message, Mr. Dennis Hensdill expressed his gratitude to Rev. Dixon for all the help he had given in the past with various school activities with a plaque. The Seniors then exited the auditorium with advice that, if taken, may be of value in what lies above and beyoud them after graduation.

Michelle Long
Brandon Helbert

Is it finally over?. . .Jeff Halloway and Rodney Jessee breathe a sigh of relief after the Baccalaureate service.



Only a few more steps. . .Melenia Edwards and Dave Penland solemnly advance to their seats during Baccalaureate.

Getting prepared. . .Members of the Senior Class prepare for their time to be in the spotlight.

Bestowing knowledge. . .The Reverend Charles Dixon delivers his message to the Seniors.

Let us pray. . .The Senior class rises for the invocation to be delivered by Reverend James Pratt.

Class of '90 Reaches Its Peak

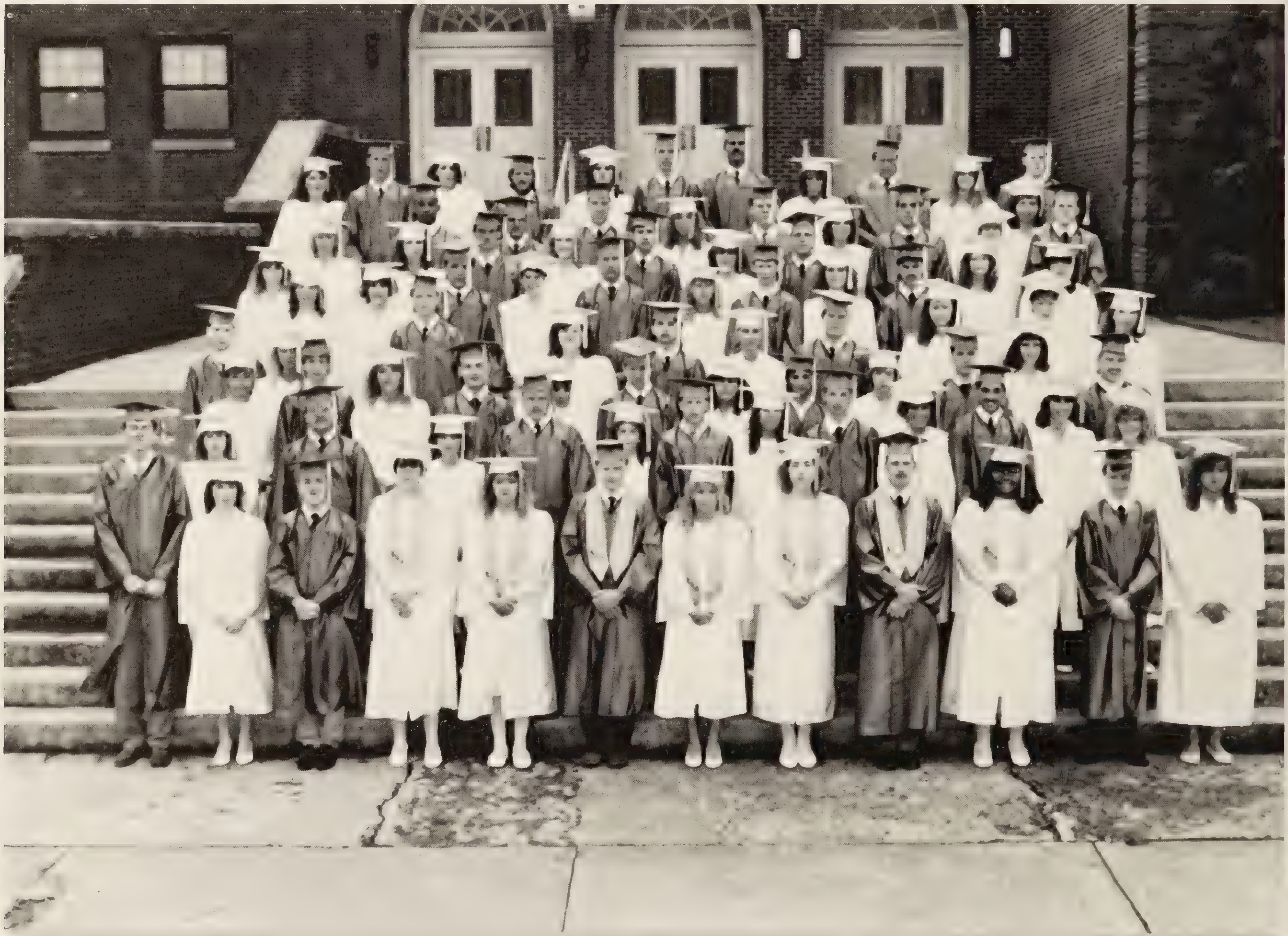
May 30, 1990. . . this was a night of tears, anxiety, sadness, and happiness. As the seniors of the graduating class of '90 prepared to march down the aisle, there were mixed emotions coming from everyone. Before the ceremony they were happy that the big night was finally here.

When the time came for the seniors to line up, the nervous sponsors tried to keep everyone in line and quiet. But when you have ninety teens about to experience the greatest night of their lives, it's quite a hard job to keep them still.

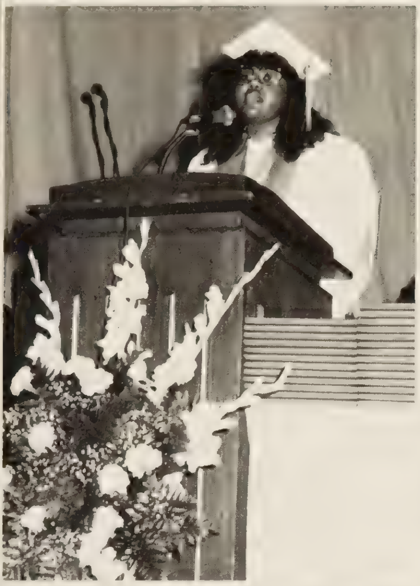
Valedictorian Stephanie Kincaid and salutatorian Samantha Franklin finished their speeches and when the tassels were switched on the caps, the roar of applause was tremendous. The auditorium vibrated with the clapping and shouts of joy. Then as the seniors started to march out the tears began. As each senior hugged the other and made promises to keep in touch, the tears were shed openly. These young adults who went through high school together will never say good-bye to each other. The memories of all these people, teachers and students, will live forever.

Jennifer McCoy

Lets' get this cap just right. . . Kristy Jessee, Jennifer McCoy, and April Herndon primp before the big ceremony.



Looking toward the future. . . Valedictorian Stephanie Kincaid gives her farewell address to her classmates at graduation.

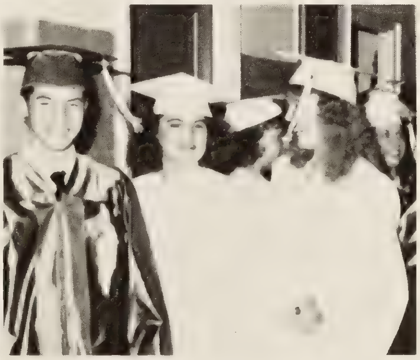


Ready to hand out diplomas. . . Mr. Banner, Mr. Hensdill, Mr. Massie, Reverand Edwards, and Coach Poole await the seniors last march.

A very serious moment. . . The class of 1990 marches in for their graduation exercises.

As we move on. . . Salutatorian Samantha Franklin addresses the class of 1990 during the graduation ceremony.

The final reward. . . Billy Chaffin gladly receives his diploma from Mr. Massie.



All smiles. . . Joe Young, Becky Salyers, and Tammy Dotson breathe a sigh of relief as new graduates.

ACADEMICS

Unless they attend Vocational School, students are required to enroll in seven courses at CHS each year. Through these courses they work to obtain an academic education.

Throughout their five years in high school, students will take such courses as math, science, biology, history, and government. These are a few of the courses that are required of each student.

Some students will outshine others as they receive an advanced academic education by enrolling in more challenging courses such as foreign language, chemistry, trigonometry, and Advanced English. Even though it is true that school is not all work and no play, it is certain that academics is the main objective in the lives of students at CHS. Working hard for their academic excellence will profit the classes of the 1990 year throughout their lives.

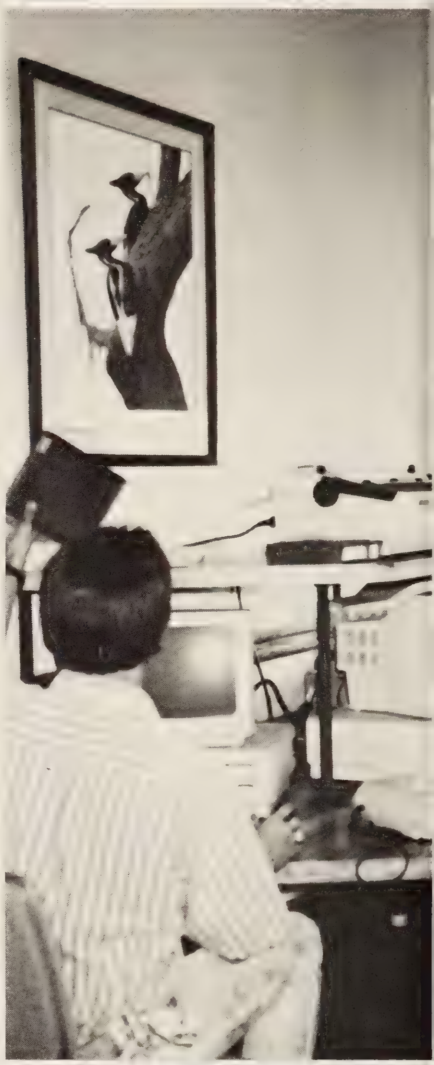
Lulu Osborne

Four score and seven years ago . . . Brent Dingus gives a speech in class.

Hold it steady . . . Nathan Killen, Jeff Street, and Jeff Halloway cut a piece of metal.

Careful, Chemists at work . . .
Spud Phillips adjusts the burner
while Suzanne Powers fires it up.

Better Business Bureau



Group interest. . .Stephanie Pratt lookes to see what Roy Glovier is doing while Melanie Bell works with the adding machine.

Hard at work. . .Kenny Wampler seems engrossed in his assignment.

What a breeze. . .Tony Porter and David Gray seem to be amused in typing class.

One plus one equals. . .Bart Steele punches in the numbers on his adding machine during computer class.

There are many interesting business classes for a student to take here at Castlewood which include typing, computers, and accounting. Typing helps the student learn the keys so when they go into a computer class they will already be familiar with the keyboard.

Many students take a computer class because they think it would be fun and games, but they find out differently. The teachers of the computer classes instill the importance of the computers for a progressive future. A student learns to run some of the basic programs used in today's business world. All the business classes help prepare the students for the rising challenge of the 90s.

One of the activities in the business department is the Future Business Leaders of America or FBLA. The FBLA helps prepare the students for a career in today's high-tech business world.

Even if a student does not plan a career in the business world, these classes are still useful for educational endeavors because of the computer experience. Typing and word processing have become essential to the improvement of writing skills.

Jonathan Keith

Your undivided attention please. . .Mrs. Harris writes instructions on the board while Bobby Brooks watches closely.

No paper, no print. . .Sophia Dingus puts paper in the printer so she can print her work.

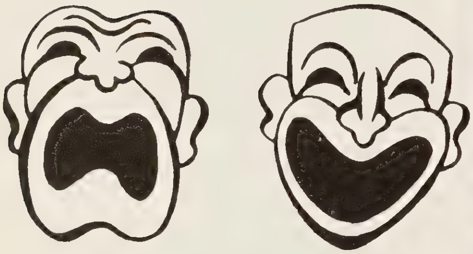
Rising to Meet the Challenge

"Cut, cut, cut, stop the action!" These words were heard time and time again from Ms. Vencill during the many, never-ending practices for the two productions that the Speech and Drama Club performed. But plays were not all that the class consisted of. There were endless class periods of researching for extemporanous and impromptu speeches. Finally, when forensics competition rolled around, the class was buzzing with activities such as preparing their pieces for performance.

Speech and drama class will not only stay in the student's memories, but it also builds character for life later on. Hard work and a lot of effort go into making a successful speech and drama class. So in this area, this special class of young adults rise above the rest in '90.

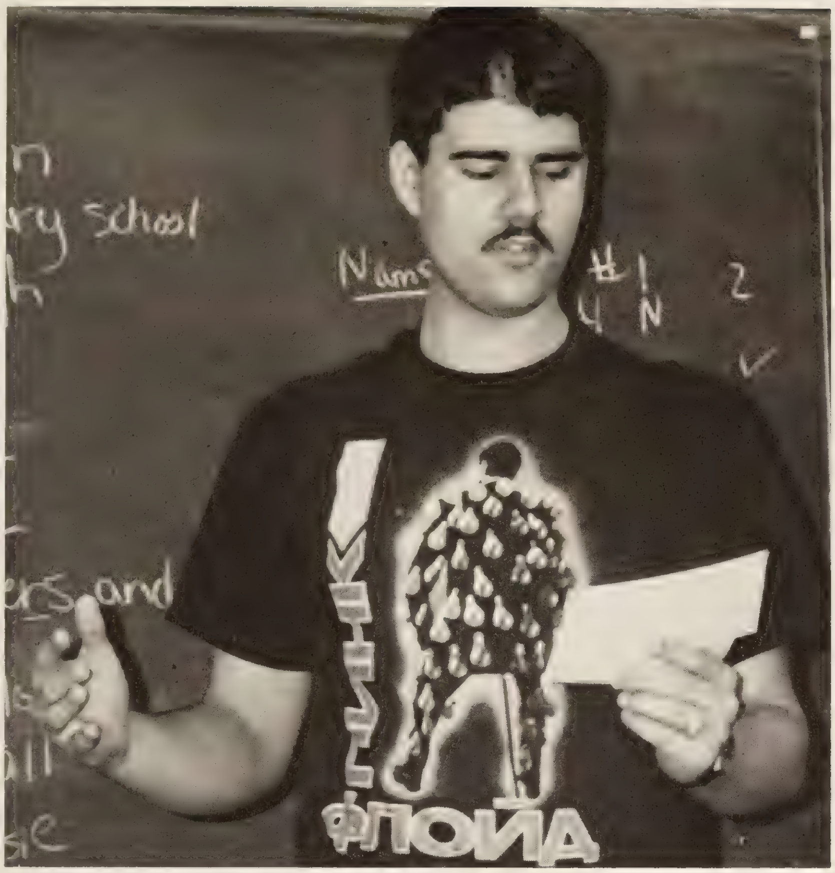
Tammy Bailey

Whew! What a day. . .Ms. Vencill takes a much needed rest from grading papers.



What's going on?. . .Members of the community gather around to discuss the man threatening to throw himself from a nearby building in the Speech and Drama class' play, "Help".

Hello up there. . .Chris Mullins and Rodney Jessee portray two town drunks shouting hello to the man attempting to commit suicide.



The point is. . . Brent Dingus gets his point across while giving his speech during Speech and Drama class.

Anyone for snacks. . .An old woman, Buffy Ramsey, tries to sell her wares to a couple of bystanders, Amber Osborne and Becky Skeens.

Hmm, very interesting . . . Stephanie Kincaid, Tammy Bailey, and Sandra Marshall listen intently ot Ms. Vencill.

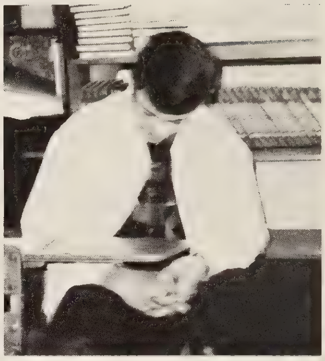
Story of the day. . .Melissa Dickenson reports the suicide attempt while an officer, Melenia Edwards, shows up to control the excited crowd.

Dahling, you look marvelous . . . Amber Osborne applies stage make-up to Kim Cook.

A Language For All Seasons

Foreign languages are a definite break away from the monotony of required classes, and a large number of students are enrolled in foreign language classes this year. Ms. Jones, our Spanish teacher at CHS, has the largest enrollment at CHS. Everyday Ms. Jones can be heard drilling the Spanish alphabet into the heads of her students. Every Friday Ms. Stevenson's French classes voice their knowledge of the language in verse and song.

Lisa Amburgey



Perfect concentration. . .Marc Ball finds himself lulled by the sound of a Spanish word.

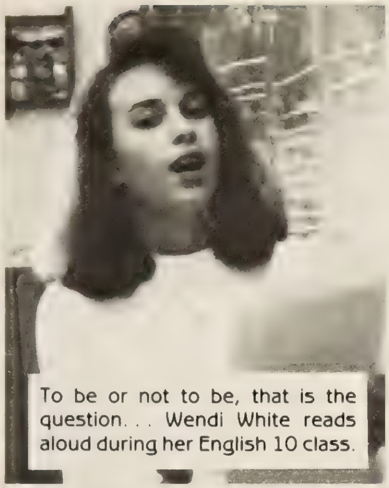
Why am I in here?. . .Jennifer Gibson looks forward to the tone of the dismissal bell.

A stranger in a foreign class. . .Emanuel Rossignald, a CHS special guest, fascinates the students with his perfect Spanish accent.

Je parle francais, la langue d'amor. . .Miss Stevenson prepares herself for her next opera session.

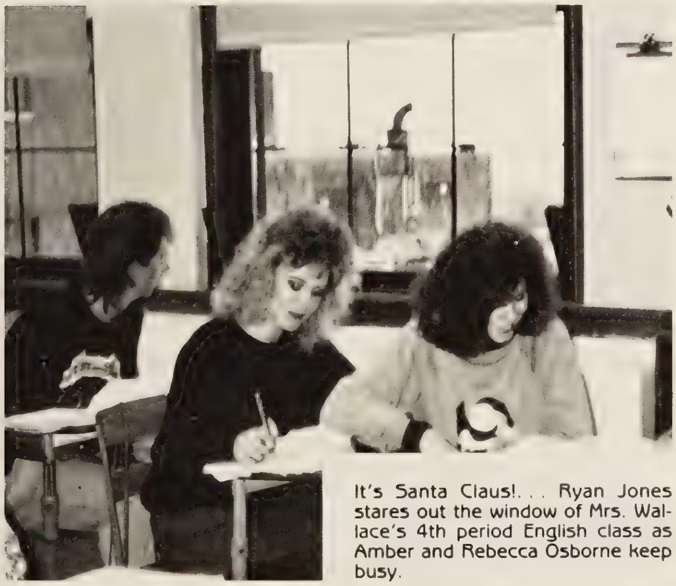
Naa, you're joking. . .Steve Caudill and Mrs. Jones kid each other during Spanish Class.

Getting "Lit"


To be or not to be, that is the question. . . Wendi White reads aloud during her English 10 class.

English is a yearly course requirement for all students at CHS from grades eight through twelve. Some students find English difficult, while others excel in this area. Advanced English classes are offered for above-average English students and provide extra preparation for those who are college-bound. There are term papers to write, books to read, words to spell, and an endless number of sentences to correct. A reasonable amount of time and effort must be spent in order to master this course, but it isn't all hard work. There are plays to read and act out and creative stories to write as interesting and fun alternatives.

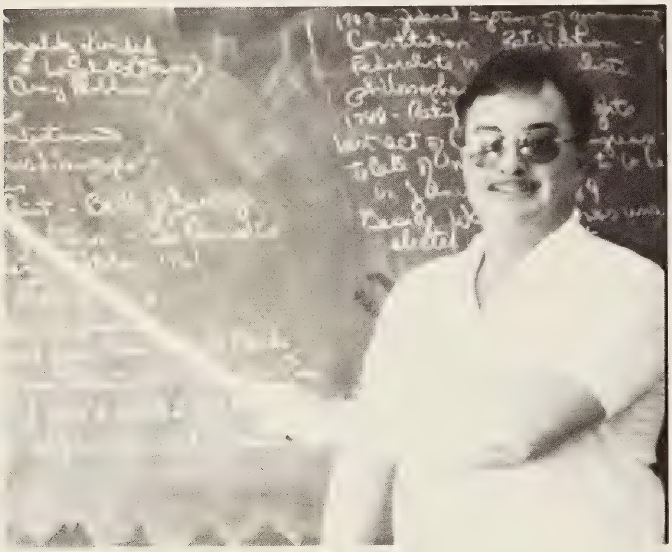
Now you listen here, buster. . . Mrs. Jessee gives the photographer a piece of her mind.

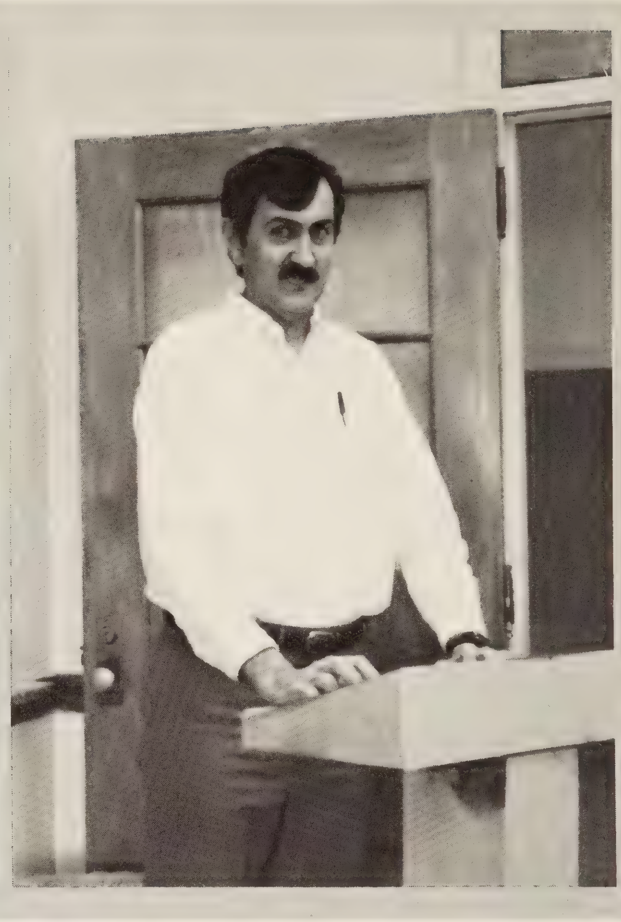

It's Santa Claus!. . . Ryan Jones stares out the window of Mrs. Wallace's 4th period English class as Amber and Rebecca Osborne keep busy.

Miracles never cease. . . John Austin and Eugene Maxfield appear to debate the answer during Mrs. Wright's English class.

Any questions?. . . Mr. Sabo lectures his History class on past events.

Look right here. . . Mr. McCoy smilingly points out the facts to his U.S. History class.





Planting the future. . . Ms. Talbert's Civics class plants a tree in honor of Earth Day.

If I could go back in history, and relive any period of time, it would be. . .

Coach Poole: ''The 1960s, because Kennedy was president.''

Coach Kiser: ''The 1800s, because I would like to meet Jessee James and live in the 'wild west'.''

Mr. McCoy: ''The present time, because I feel the present is just as exciting, if not more, than the past.''

Coach Sabo: ''1607, because I would like to be a colonial leader, preferably Captain John Smith.''

Mr. Wells: ''The 1860s, a general for the south, during the Civil war.''

Mrs. Talbert: ''1787, and be the only woman to sign the Constitution.''

History In the Making

Where else can you look through the eyes of a slave on trial for urder during the Civil War, learn about the discovery of new overnments, or live through the depression and social upheavals f the 60s and 70s? Thanks to Castlewood's history department, tudents can see the world from the point of view of another time nd place. History students can learn to identify with colorful igures, find heroes from the past, and ordinary people who hanged the way we live through the military, political, and eco-omic processes of our world. However, these courses not only how students the past; they also teach a great deal about the resent and the aspects of the future - history in the making. For veryone there is a favorite piece of history classes are to be hanked for introducing students to this extremely exciting world.

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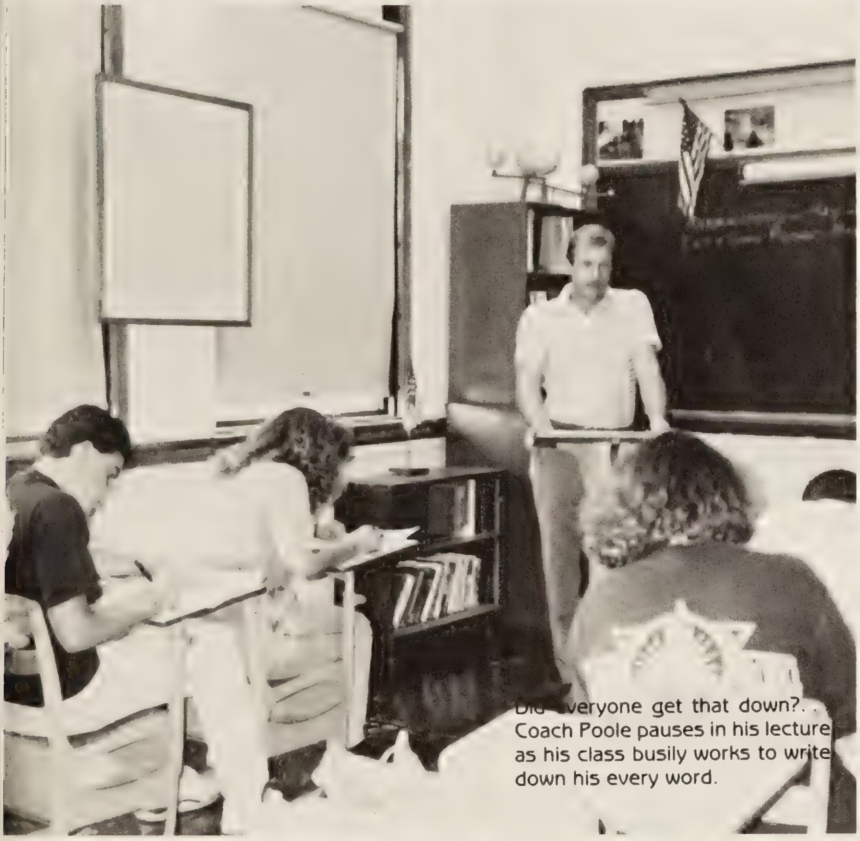
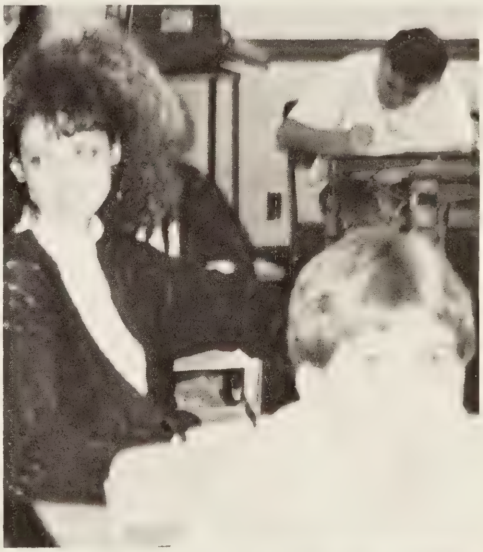
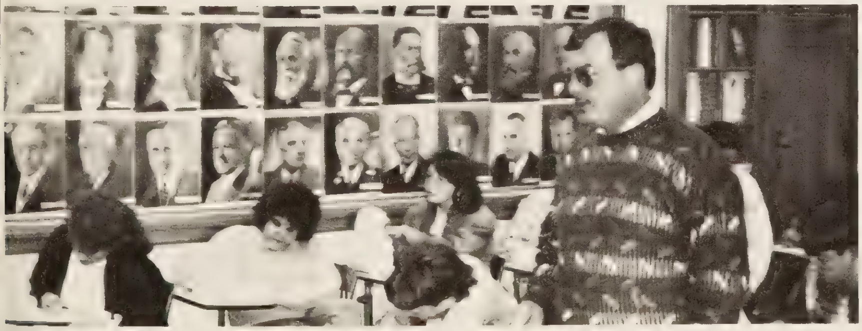
Time out. . . Tommy Penland and Renee Sanders take a break from taking notes to experiment with their gum.



Did everyone get that down?. . Coach Poole pauses in his lecture as his class busily works to write down his every word.





During this time. . . Tina Gordon, Lynn Rasnake, and Tracy Phillips hurriedly take notes while Kay Dean desperately searches for her lipstick.

Mapping the Americas. . . A map of North America is shown for the convenience of the students.

Count Me In

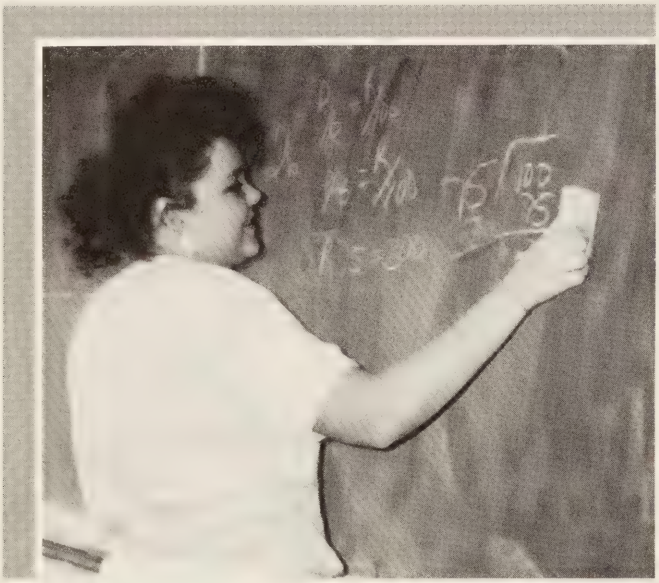
Math- the one word that people are almost afraid to say, maybe because it is almost synonomous with homework. No T.V. or telephone for most of the evening.

Castlewood High has some excellent math students. Many of them have placed in prestigious math competitions. They and their teachers deserve much credit for this accomplishment. The math department is composed of Mrs. Skeens, Mr. Hodges, Coach Shortt, Coach Glass, and Coach Sabo.

Most students wonder why they have to take math, but where would we be without it? Construction of many things would almost be impossible, businesses would collapse, and worst of all, math teachers would be out of work. So whenever the math homework is getting a little rough and you are ready to throw your book out the window, think about what the future holds in store, and how much math will be a part of it all.

Jennifer McCoy

Wait just a second. . . Beth Bratton questions her teacher in Algebra II.



Back to the old drawing board. . . April Martin erases a problem and prepares to start over again.

Flashback. . . Wayne Sproles, Matt Sykes, Johnny Lyttle, Jeff Hillman, and Kevin Johnson are all smiles in Coach Shortt's class.

Two times six plus the square root of sixty-four. . . Michelle Phillips works diligently on her homework.

What was that?. . . Mitch House, Brent Harmon, and Travis Yates make up another silly answer to Cindy Jessee's question in the Dating Game.

Come outta there. . . Wendi White probes her eye to remove the foreign object.

Dumbo- The Flying Elephant. . . Bart Steele shows off his fancy earrings during Computer Class.

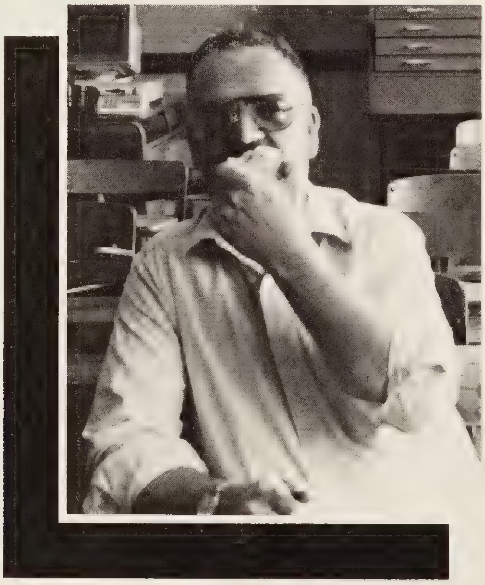
What a babe!. . . Ryan Jones displays his radiant beauty backstage at the Mr. Senior Contest.

Who? Us?. . . Matthew Sykes and Kenny Wampler smile sheepishly while taking a break in Study Hall.

That Natural Curiosity

Proving the hypothesis . . . Mr. Milton discusses the facts of the starfish as the students listen intently.

Slowly but surely . . . Terra Fields and Becky Skeens take every precaution while conducting an experiment.



Finding the vital "core" . . . Mr. Wells is trying to complete his hypothesis on how to eat an apple.

Vegetables

Blinded by science . . . Kim Cook patiently goes through the many steps of her science project.

"Fair" Enough

For any science student the thought of doing a science project is absolutely overwhelming. Although the majority of students may not find doing the project as purely pleasant, many produce impressive projects that go on to win in the school, county, and state science fairs. These projects enable the student to learn more about how science is used in everyday life.

Many CHS students competed in the county science fair held at Lebanon High School. There Alison Ramsey placed second in behavioral science. In physics the first, second, and third places went to Jeff Horne, Katrena Smith, and Stephanie Kincaid. D. J. Hatfield once again claimed first place in math and computer science

Michelle Long

Setting up . . . Mrs. Miotke is busy signing up the large number of contestants at the science fair.

Russell County Science Fair winners . . . From left: Stephanie Kincaid, Katrena Smith, D. J. Hatfield, Jeff Horne. Front: Herman Hodges, Adviser.

A Change of Pace

Hockey in the gym, bowling in the field house, flag football and softball outside. P. E. gives the students a break from long days of sitting at a desk and taking notes. P. E. also gives the students a chance to unwind and spend time talking and working out with their friends.

Sometimes P. E. can feel like a hassle. Gym clothes, shoes, and socks are necessities which students seem to always forget. While lower classmen often take P. E. for granted, many wish they could have P. E. again as juniors and seniors. Not only does it create a change of pace during the school day, it may take off a pound or two and firm up the old bod.

Kristy Jessee

Air Dishman. . .Shannon Dishman shows off his jumping ability during a pick-up game.

How long can this go on?. . .Becky Powers, Alicia Talford, Jill Sexton, and Jo Ann Proulex take a much needed rest from exercise.

Laid back and coolin'. . .Coach Joey Long relaxes during a hectic day in the gym.

A man's work is never done. . .Mr. Marshall takes time out from recording grades to pose.

Hard at work and play. . .Brian Townes and Chris Alexander seems tuckered-out from a long day on the court.

The Art of the Matter

Art comes in many different shapes, sizes, and forms. The art classes of Ms. Jo Harding have their own unique style of creating. She gives her students a sound background in art by using art history, sketching, pottery, painting, and weaving.

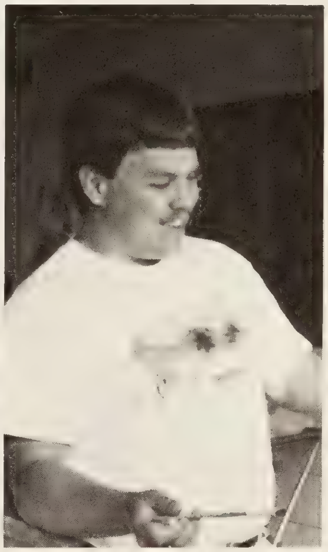
Some artists tend to stand out because of their individual talent. Several students participated in a poster contest to help in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Kim Cook placed first, followed by Steve Statzer in second place, and Bracken Fields in third place. These are just a select few of the many fine artists in the classes at CHS. Whether they choose to express themselves through paintings and drawings, or sculptures and basket weaving.

Art is not one of those classes where students are all striving to reach the same point. Instead, everyone has his own style, medium, and pace. Individuality and feeling are the things that make art come alive.

Katrena Smith

Caution! Artist at work. . .Nancy Richardson tries to finish her art assignment while Ryan Jones looks on.

The next Picasso. . .Tim Long displays his homemade masterpiece with pride.



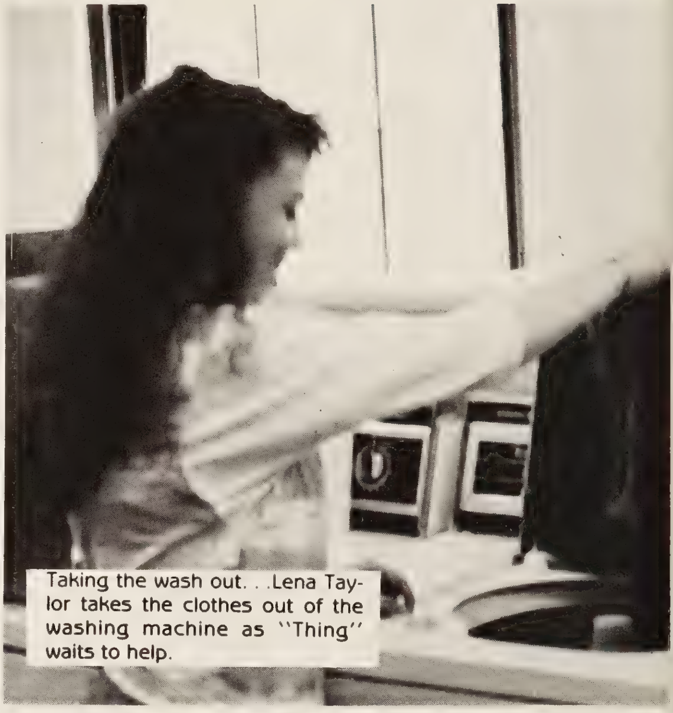
No, no, use this!. . .Mrs. Harding tries to add some creative spice to Bart Steele's and Scott Johnson's pictures.

You want to paint what?. . .Mrs. Harding seems amazed by the creative ideas of Bob Jessee, T. J. Salyer, Claude Marshall, and Dave Penland.

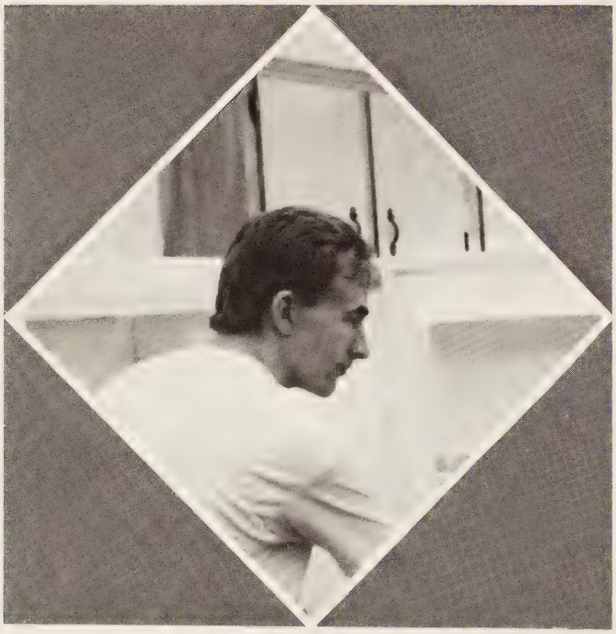
Sew What??

For those students who like to sew and cook Home Economics and Family Living are the classes for them. However, it's not all sewing and cooking. It improves skills in washing clothing, cleaning house, and taking care of a family. It prepares students for life in the real world. Many young adults learn to take on the responsibilities and management of making a home for themselves and their families. The skills learned in Home Ec. help to build a better, more organized life for all concerned.

Lisa Amburgey



Taking the wash out. . .Lena Taylor takes the clothes out of the washing machine as "Thing" waits to help.



Raid the fridge. . .Scott Chafin checks out the refrigerator contents before preparing his meal.

No spots here. . .Crystal Talford takes time from washing dishes in Home Ec. to look at the camera.

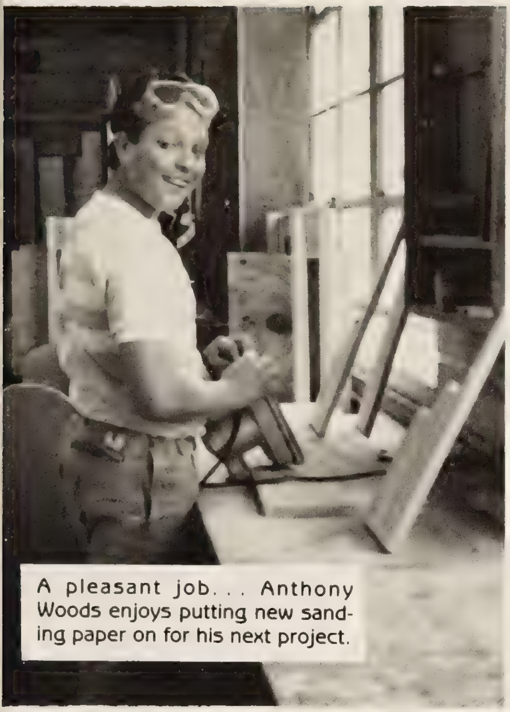
More coffee anyone?. . .Mrs. Bevins relaxes during the FHA faculty luncheon.

Building the Future

If you are someone who likes working with wood or metal, then you would enjoy being in Ag class. Before a student can start working on the shop, he has to pass the safety test with a perfect score. When in the shop, the instructor, Mr. Roger Sluss goes over every piece of equipment with the students. Then it is time to pick a project and begin work.

When a student picks a project, he- or sometimes she- has to sit down and figure out how much wood or metal they will need. After the student receives his material, he can begin work. When the student starts cutting the wood or metal, he must make sure that each angle and measurement is right so their project will turn out perfect. There is one catch though. Students must pay for the material that they use before they can take their finished project home. This is a class that teaches responsibility as well as the art of building.

Jonathan Keith



A pleasant job. . . Anthony Woods enjoys putting new sanding paper on for his next project.

Not one inch off. . . Bobby Woods lines up the wood before making his cut.

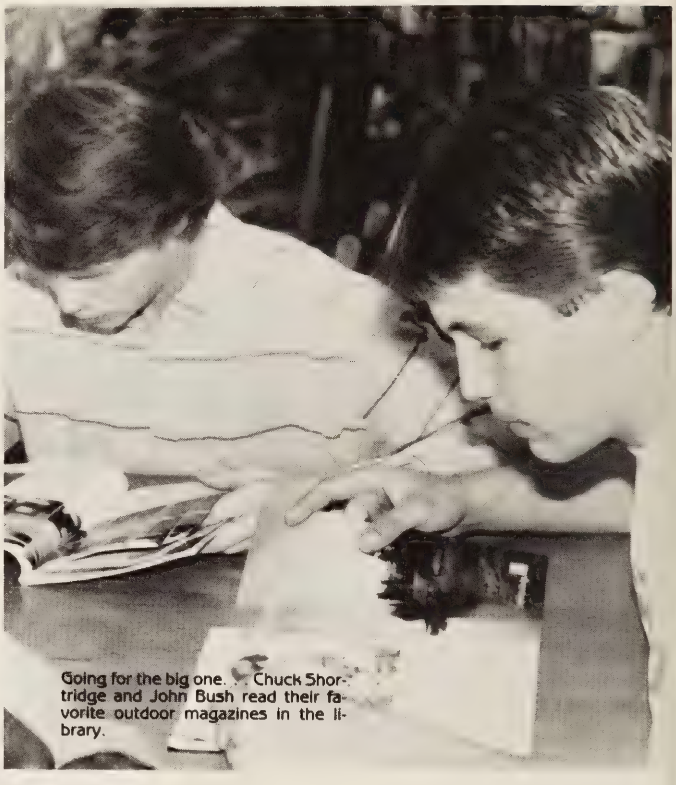
The sands of time. . . Chucky Shortridge sands the scratches out of his chair as Bracken Fields supervises with a smile.

A Study Hall Getaway

What happens to most people when they go to their study hall? Without any homework assignments or anything else to do, a lot of people seek shelter in the library.

Although the library is very useful when doing reports and research papers, sometimes students fail to take advantage of all the resources available. Under the supervision of Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Gibson, the library offers a variety of books for reading and provides the students with a numerous supply of newspapers and magazines. Occasionally, students get reprimanded for talking too loud or goofing off. Going to the library often breaks the monotony of sitting in study hall. So, students, don't forget that although the library is used as a study hall getaway, it can also be a place for expanding our minds.

Kristy Jessee and
Cindy Jessee



Going for the big one. . . Chuck Shortridge and John Bush read their favorite outdoor magazines in the library.

Look it up. . . Ricky Hensley, Lela Fields, and "Thing" work feverishly on their assignments.

Might I suggest?. . . Heather Slavik displays what she feels to be an exceptionally well-written book.

Go back!!!. . . Mrs. Gibson reviews the situation in the library.

Staying In Step

A portion of CHS is dedicated to helping students with special needs. These teachers and students often work diligently until a goal is met and another challenge conquered. A small thing like passing a test means more because of the obstacles they must overcome.

Several students are members of Varsity and J.V. sports in the school. Their athletic abilities show their desire to succeed in life.

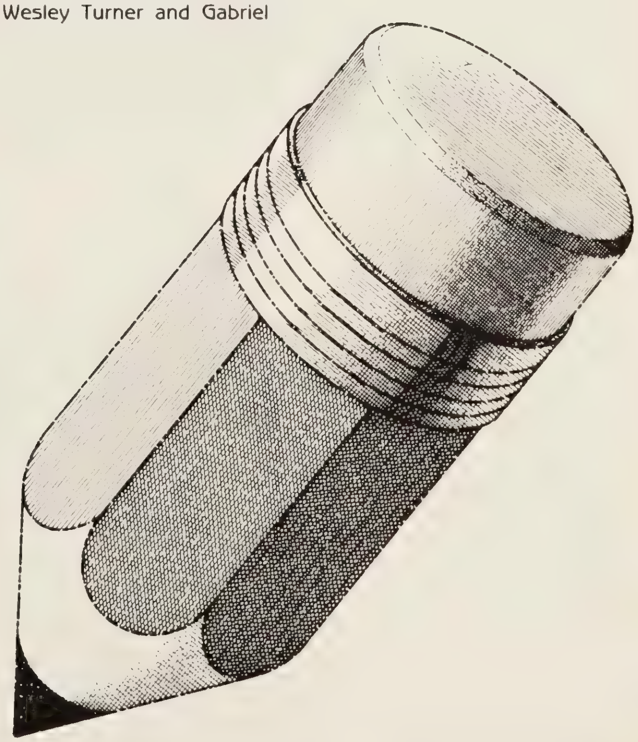
The Special Education program at CHS helps these students develop talents. These students and their teachers should be praised for their "rising" achievements.

Brent Dingus

Get out of there. . . Robbie Hileman ransacks Mrs. Fletcher's desk.

My boys. . . Coach Bush kills time with Wesley Turner and Gabriel Hale.

Where did you go?. . . Coach Bush momentarily lost his class.



Beta

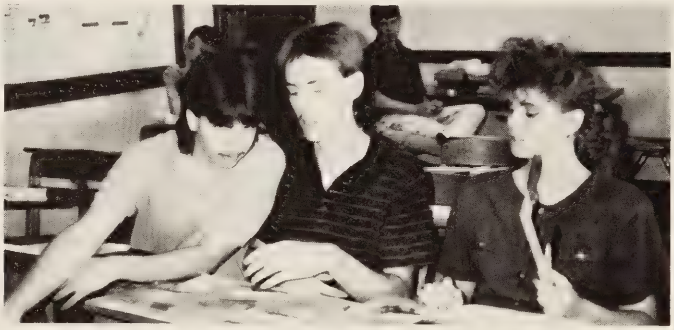
CLUBS

Have you ever been bored to tears, depressed or angry? If so, you need to check into the wide variety of clubs at Castlewood High School. Just look at this section of the book. Many bored students at CHS have found relief by joining one of these clubs.

There are clubs like SADD, SCA, Beta, Forensics, Choir, Band, the Academic team, FBLA, FHA, and the Yearbook Staff. There is something for everyone. It is a great honor to be a part of any of these. Clubs also give you time to participate in various activities with your friends.

Jennifer McCoy

Which picture do we use?. . .Shawn Jordan and Katrena Smith try to decide which picture to use on their layout while Rodney Jessee sneaks a peak at the camera.



Hold it steady. . .Susan Turner, David Tiller, Megan Recktenwald and Kim Cook pass the Torch of Knowledge during their induction into the Beta Club.

Movin' on up

While most students were enjoying their last few days of summer vacation, the Castlewood High School Marching Band was working hard. LThe band attended band camp at Concord College in West Virginia where they had a very tough schedule to follow every day. This price was a small one to pay considering the reward. This reward came from the McChesney Band Festival where the band received a Division I. This rating is the top award for performance. The band was under the field conduction of Kim Cook who received a Division II.

Along with the music there must come something to please the eye as well as the ear. The Flag Corps and Majorettes are here for this, along with the band's field performance. The Flag Corps also received a Division I. The eight members of the corp worked right along with the band during the summer months under the leadership of captains Jennifer McCoy and Shannon Dingus. The majorettes also play big roles. These three young ladies are Kelly Blackson, Captain, Crystal Proffit, and Jill Whitaker. This group also walked away with a Division I.

Everyone will be looking forward to seeing the band start fresh again next year, but there will be a few who will not be returning and will be missed very much. These seniors are: Kevin Castle, Brent Dingus, Brandon Helbert, Chris Mullins, Shannon Dingus, Jennifer McCoy, Rachelle Wallace, Kathy Keith, and Jennifer Jessee. These people want to wish the CHS band the best of luck in the years to come.

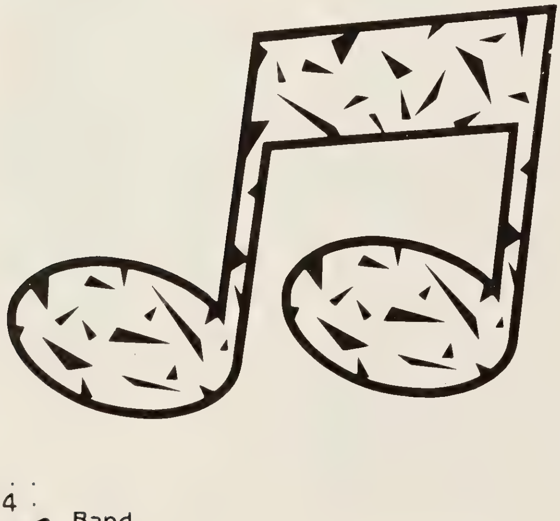
Jennifer McCoy

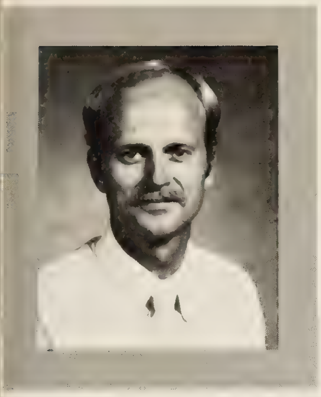
CHS Flag Corps. . .Kneeling: Missy Hicks, Jennifer McCoy, Kathy Keith, and Nikki Thomas. Standing: Jennifer Jessee, Shannon Dingus, Angie Burkett, and Rachelle Wallace.

The tiger line. . .Jody Howard and Kevin Castle play ``The Cadence'' with a little help from their furry friends.

CHS Majorettes. . .L to R: Jill Whitaker, Kelly Blackson; Captain, and Crystal Proffit.

I'll have banana cream please. . .Kevin Castle receives a pie in the face by a mystery maestro, (Andy Slack).





Head Honcho. . .Mike Brown is the reason behind the Blue Devil Band's great success.

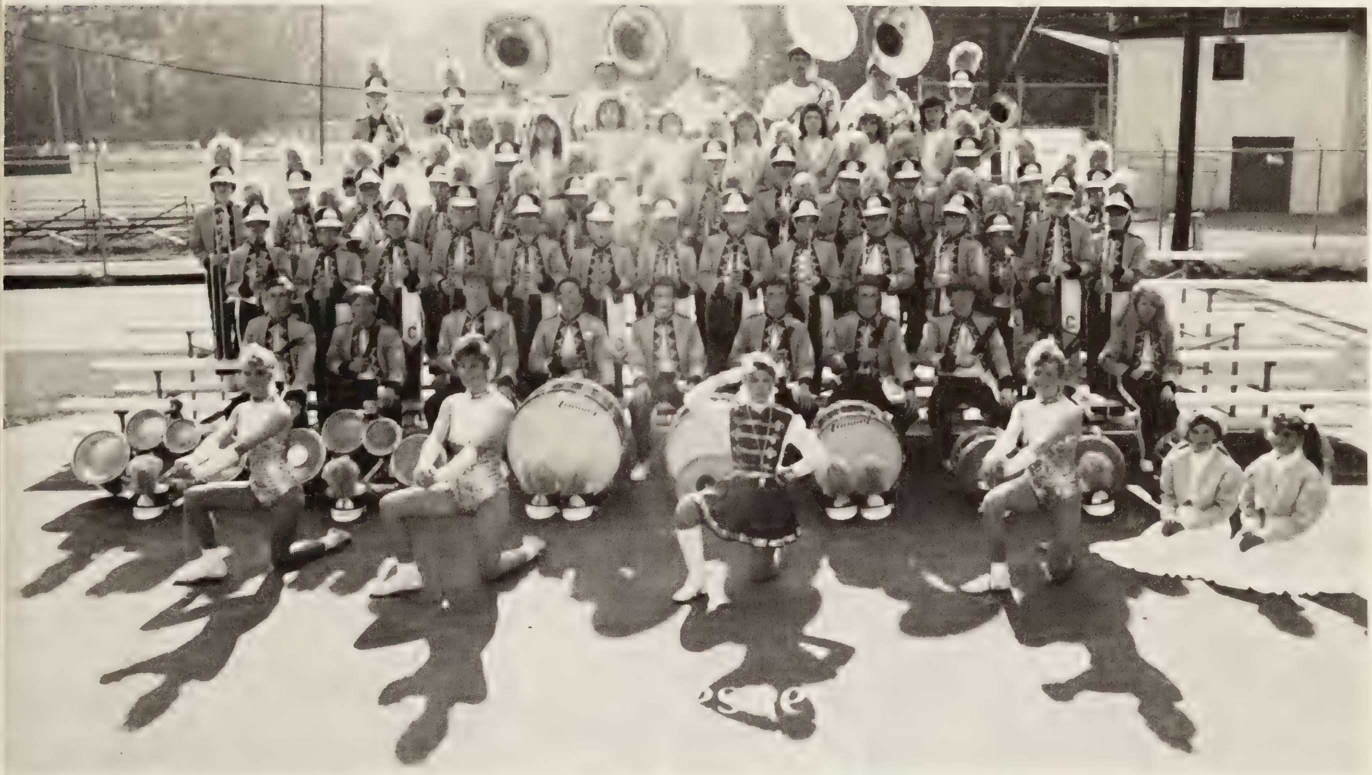
The Senior members of the Blue Devil Marching Band would like to take this opportunity to recognize Mr. Mike Brown.

Mr. Brown has given up many hours of his free time to help Castlewood have a more productive band.

He has spent a considerable amount of time in his office and at his home arranging field shows and writing music for the band.

We would like to say "THANKS" for the many wonderful times we have had on all our trips together. The memories will always be with us. WE WILL MISS YOU!!!!!

Brandon, Kevin, Brent,
Chris, Jennifer M.,
Shannon, Rachelle, Kathy,
and Jennifer J.



The royal court. . .All eyes are forward as the seniors Brent Dingus, Brandon Helbert, Kevin Castle, Chris Mullins, Shannon Dingus, Jennifer McCoy, Jennifer Jessee, Kathy Keith, and Rachelle Wallace are introduced at the last football game.

1st Row: Jill Whitaker, Kelly Blackson, Kim Cook, Crystal Proffitt, Melinda McCoy, and Katrena Mullins.
2nd Row: Kevin Castle, Jody Howard, Kevin Johnson, David Slack, Skipper Proffit, Marty Halloway, Brian Townes, Steve White, Travis Yates and Marissa Booker.
3rd Row: Shanna Jessee Lena Taylor, Millicent Jessee, Andrea Meade, Shannon Edmonds, Summer Ramsey, Lori Saddler, Jamie Young, Amanda Couch, Missy Hale, Kindell Ring, Cliffy Howard, Lori Stone, and Kelly Townes. 4th Row: Angie Bush, Bethanie Bratton, Susan Turner, Terra Fields, Stacy Reed, Paulette Grizzle, Andy Slack, Elizabeth Dickenson, Tabitha Osborne, Cindy Dean, Chad Mabe, Scott Johnson, Jonathan Phillips, and Rebecca Powers. 5th Row: Missy Hicks, Jennifer McCoy, Shannon Dingus, Jennifer Jessee, Kathy Keith, Rachelle Wallace, Nicole Thomas, and Angie Burkett. 6th Row: Alison Ramsey, Robin Ring, Chris James, David Bartee, Brandon Helbert, Brent Dingus, Chris Mullins, and Craig Mullins.

Not Pictured: Chris Alexandar, Christine Phillips, Christy Maples and Rita Jessee.

Burning Knowledge For the 90s

The Beta Club is an organization which recognizes people who have the ability to achieve the highest grades possible. Students who are a part of this organization are proud that they have accomplished something.

For a student to get into the Beta Club, he or she must have at least a 3.5 grade point average. The student is then allowed only one C per semester with no grades below a C.

The members being inducted were called up on stage and proceeded to pass the Torch of Knowledge. The new members were: Susan Turner, Kim Cook, Dave Tiller, and Megan Recktenwald.

Each of the old members had a position to fill on stage. The candle of achievement was lighted by Samantha Franklin; the candle of character was lighted by Shannon Dingus, and the candle of leadership was lighted by Jeff Horne. D. J. Hatfield was chosen to light the Torch of Knowledge for the new members.

On a college application the words "Beta Club" mean very much. The seniors who will be going on to greater things will always be glad that they were able to say that they were part of this distingusihed club.

Jennifer McCoy

Watch the birdie. . .The new Beta Club members smile proudly.

Is this for me?. . .Kim Cook graciously accepts her certificate from Mr. Hensdill.

Standing for Excellence. . .First row: Katherine Osborne, Shannon Dingus, Megan Recktenwald, Kristy Jessee, Kim Cook, and Susan Turner. Second row: Mrs. Skeens, Jeff Horne, David Tiller, Bob Bratton, D. J. Hatfield, Stephanie Kincaid, Samantha Franklin, and Ms. Hall.

A Rise In Vocals

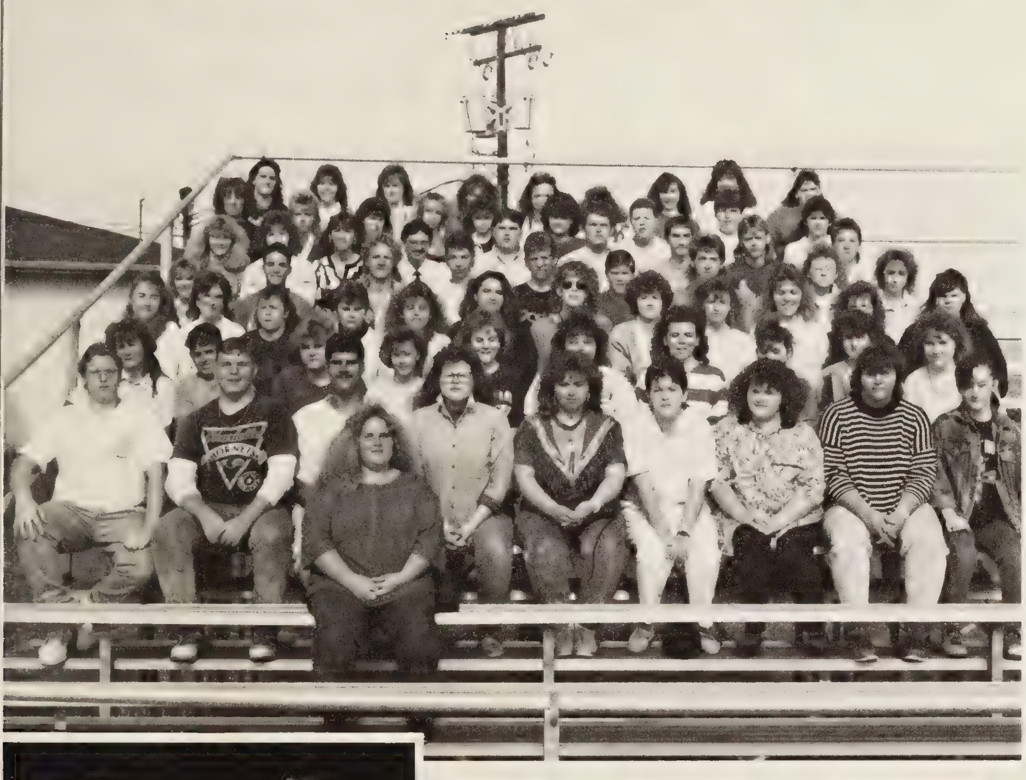
Oh No! I lost my place. . .Misty Musick, Joy Neece, Jane Hicks, and Regan Hale try to find their place.

Being a member of the choir requires many hours of practice and the rewards are many from thier efforts in the classroom. All County Choir and All Regional Choir are just a few of these rewards.

Along with these two endeavors, the choir sang at Baccalaureate and Graduation. Tara Duncan and Shawn Dean participated in a duet at Baccalaureate singing "Prayer of St. Francis," and the entire choir performed other numbers.

Mr. Brown is to be commended for his continuing work with the choir for the past two years. Being a member of the CHS choir truly requires a "rise in vocals"-at least the sopranos think so.

Brandon Helbert



Susan Turner-pianist. First row: C. James, D. Bartee, B. Dingus, T. Bailey, R. Tate, C. Robinson, G. Jones, T. Shortridge, and K. McMillian. Second row: L. Collins, M. Collins, K. Hale, A. Phillips, J. Holbrook, S. Castle, S. Powers, T. Gibson, J. Kiser, and A. Stewart. Third row: L. Statzer, M. Musick, T. Phillips, A. Mays, K. Phillips, B. Salyers, C. White, S. Robinson, K. Keith, T. Dotson, J. Hawkins, and R. Blevins. Fourth row: R. Musick, B. Bond, M. Brewer, J. Young, G. Maxfield, J. Varney, S. Statzer, C. Cress, and J. Skeens. Fifth row: T. Meade, S. Keith, B. Hale, C. Cook, T. Greear, L. Woods, W. Skeens, T. Lambert, and A. Mullins. Sixth row: A. Wright, J. Neece, C. Phillips, C. Steffey, J. Grizzle, R. Hale, B. Ruff, B. Booker, and E. Hale. Seventh row: C. Woods, T. Duncan, S. Woods, V. Smith, K. Helbert, M. Turner, A. Salyer, M. Porter, and A. Taylor.

A one and a two and. . .Susan Turner cheerfully displays her talent.

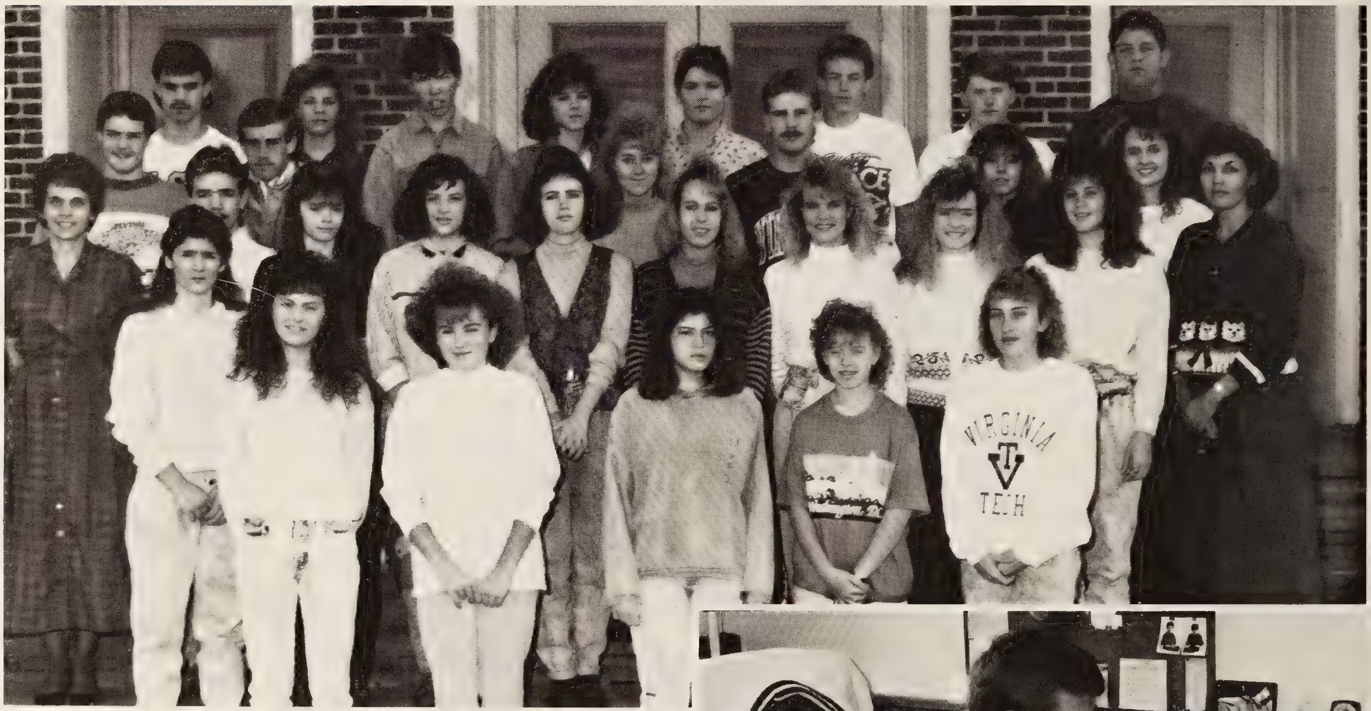
Stunned into silence. . .Monica Porter and Missy Turner astound Mr. Brown with their singing voices.

Information Anyone?

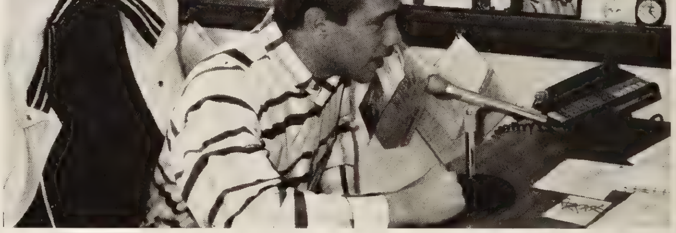
Caught in the Act. . .Jeff Rose, Buffy Ramsey, and Mrs Harris are caught plotting the takeover of the school.

The Student Cooperative Association, better Known as the SCA, provides many acitvities throughout the school year. They sponsor school functions such as the football Homecoming, the Homecoming parade, White Christmas, Halloween Dress-up Day, and finally Awards Day. Besides all these fum times for the students, they also keep students in touch with the current events at CHS. Under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Huff and Mrs. Deanna Talbert, the SCA has succeeded with excellence this school year. Although the SCA is often taken for granted by the students without them student life might be less organized.

Kristy Jessee



First row L-R: Michelle James, Christy Hill, Mary Ann Amburgy, Rita Jessee, Beth Bratton Second row L-R: Mrs. Talbert, Jimmy Phillips, Jennifer Grizzle, Jamie Young, Rachelle Wallace, Tyanna Phillips, Jill Whitaker, Chrystal Proffit, Kelly Blackson, Mrs. Huff Third row L-R: Jimmy Castle, David Tiller, Buffy Ramsey, Bob Bratton, Cherilyn Davis, Callie Harril Back row L-R: Scott Million, Suzanne Powers, Curtis Minton, Rebecca Osborne, Melissa Dickenson, Brian Townes, Jeff Horne, and Billy Woods.



Break in Reality. . . Rap Master of CHS, Dave Tiller performs a solo for the students.

A Cause for Life

The SADD chapter at Castlewood High is an organization created to help save lives. SADD informs students of the numerous dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Students often find out too late that drinking and driving does not pay. The SADD organization tries to prevent tragic accidents by warning the students.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Susan Dickenson, the SADD chapter will participate in various activities this year and in the future. Activities that the SADD chapter will be involved in include: alcohol-free prom night, various activities for prom and graduation, and student assembly programs. The SADD chapter must be recognized for their hard work and dedication toward such a good cause.

Kristy Jessee

I don't know-What do you think?. . .Members of the SADD organization talk about the increasing problem of drinking and driving.

1st row: S. Dean, S. Caudill, T. Maxfield, J. Castle, M. Edwards, M. Ring, K. Townes, C. Herndon, K. Cook, B. Ramsey, and K. Jessee. 2nd row: C. Steffey, K. Wampler, T. Fields, D. Tiller, S. Chafin, J. Jessee, A. Ramsey, R. Wallace, S. Phillips, M. Cress, B. Lee, and M. Francisco. 3rd row: L. Phillips, S. Dishman, J. Hillman, B. Salyers, A. Osborne, R. Osborne, J. Young, D. Hatfield, C. Grizzle, T. Boardwine, R. Dickenson, J. Hughes, J. Bush, and L. Wolfe. 4th row: K. Shortridge, Mrs. Dickenson, J. Hughes, S. Million, R. Jessee, M. Dickeson, R. Skeens, R. Shortridge, K. Bolling, A. Davis, R. Glovier, S. Marshall, and D. Slack. 5th row: B. Woods, J. Hall, B. Dingus, S. Bush, J. Clark, and S. Martin.

Wait! I'm not ready yet. . .Kristy Jessee, Buffy Ramsey, and Kenny Bolling unexpectedly get caught unprepared for a photo.

Coming On Strong

For some, keeping a low profile throughout their school years is just fine. Then there are those who have the burning desire to let their creative juices flow. For these people, forensics is a tremendous opportunity. With various categories for several different imaginative styles, forensics offers something for everyone. Many students excelled in school competition and became members of the school forensics team. These individuals then traveled to the the district competition held at Patrick Henry High School. Chris Helbert claimed third place in Boy's Poetry, David Slack captured third in Boy's Prose, Rebecca Osborne obtained third in Girls' Prose, Melissa Dickenson won first place in Serious Dramatic Interpretation, Megan Recktenwald received first place in the Spelling category, Alison Ramsey grasped third in original Oratory, and Jerry Hall secured third place in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking. From there, the team went to Regionals at Lexington High School where Megan Recktenwald triumphed over her competitors and emerged in first place. Megan then went on to State Competition in Charlottesville, where she placed fifth. The members of the 1990 Forensics team are to be commended for their outstanding victories as well as the ambition and drive that it took to reach the top. They each show promise for next year and the years to come.

Rachelle Wallace

School Forensics winners and Coach: Melissa Dickenson, Mrs. Wallace, Rebecca Osborne, Shannon Dingus, Megan Recktenwald, Tommy Peterson, Alison Ramsey, Tammy Bailey and Chris Helbert.

Now, how do you spell relief. . .Megan Recktenwald is all smiles after placing second in spelling in regional competition.

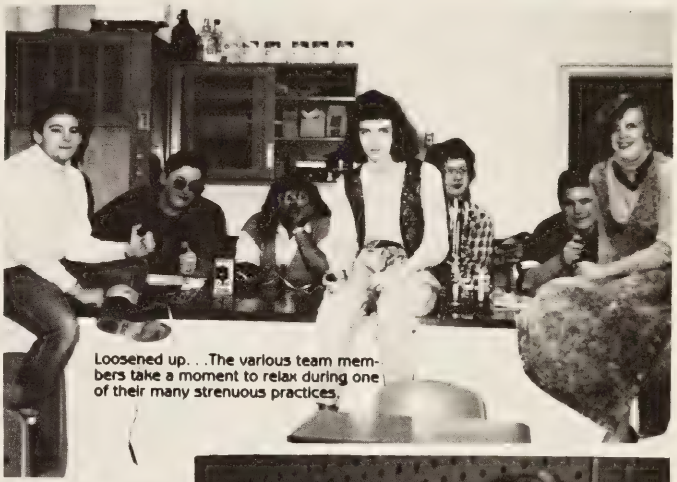
And now for your entertainment. . .Melissa Dickenson gets ready to perform her forensics piece from "Agnes of God".

A Step Above the Rest

Proud and victorious, the CHS Academic Team caught up to another successful season. With their impressive three and one record, the Blue Devils proved to be the team to beat. But did they owe it all to the lizard? After a season such as theirs, they each seemed to think of their reptilian mascot as one of the team. Not only did they close out the regular playing season in first place, but the team also rose above the competitors at the county tournament in Lebanon. This accomplishment boosted the academic team into clamming the lead in the tournament, as well as the title of reigning county champions. The academic team showed to one and all with practice, skill, and determination, it really is possible to go straight to the top. And by the way. . .the lizard helped a little, too!

Rachelle Wallace

Onward and upward. . .Members of the 1989-90 Academic Team are: First row: Rachelle Wallace, Alison Ramsey, Tara Recktenwald, and Megan Recktenwald. Second row: Stephanie Kincaid, James Clark, Stacey Martin, and Chris Helbert. Third row: Linda Miotke, coach; Bob Bratton, and Dolly Wallace, coach.



Loosened up. . .The various team members take a moment to relax during one of their many strenuous practices.

Members of the 8th grade academic team: First row: Lori Saddler, Angie Mays, Robin Musick, and Jessica Holbrook. Second row: Travis Yates, Mrs. Talbert, coach; Brett Talbert, and Jan Dickenson. Not Pictured: Chad Mabe, Kindell Ring, Ben Sharp, Chris Street, and Tim Kase

Above the rest. . .Alison Ramsey and coaches, Dolly Wallace and Linda Miotke, are all smiles as they accept the trophy proclaiming the CHS Academic Team number one in the county.

Rising to Leadership

While taking any business course, students have the opportunity to join the Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA shows students what the real business world is all about. There are also several fun advantages to joining FBLA. Attending business conferences in Richmond, Washington D.C., and Mississippi have been worthwile experiences of the past. As a member of the FBLA, students learn to become more responsible.

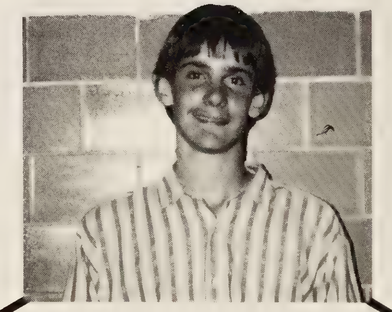
In the Spring, competitions for FBLA members and other business students are held at Lebanon High School and also at Clinch Valley College. Preparatory competitions are held earlier in the fall. Many CHS students walk away winning their individual divisions.

Mrs. Linda Harris, advisor of the CHS chapter of FBLA,is extremely helpful in preparing for competitions and with other various activities for participation. During FBLA Week, members made posters concerning the FBLA for poster day. Giving teachers small gifts, visiting the Roselawn Rest home, and Blue and Gold Day, on which members wore blue and gold, were a few activities members participated in.

The FBLA not only teaches students to be more responsible, it also helps in building one's leadership abilities. The Future Business Leaders of CHS are just one of the many reasons Castlewood students are on the rise to success.

Front Row: L. Wolfe, R. Dickenson, S. Dingus, Adviser, Linda Harris. 2nd Row: A. Osborne, J. Young, S. Hicks, H. Skeens, M. Hicks. 3rd Row: R. Osborne, C. Jessee, R. Hensley, A. Taylor, 4th Row: S. Martin, S. Jessee, K. Tignor, R. Robinson, D. Burke.

Front Row: M. Ring, L. Wolfe, C. Harrill, L. Harris. 2nd Row: C. Jessee, A. Osborne, J. Young, R. Hensley. 3rd Row: R. Osborne, R. Robinson, D. Burke.



Scott Jessee served as the Clinch Valley District Regional President. He also served as one of the state Vice Presidents at the FBLA convention in Richmond.

Not for Ladies Only

Ever since the beginning of time, women have been responsible for cooking, cleaning, and taking care of children. But a new trend has begun-''Mr. Mom.'' Nowadays men often find themselves in the kitchen and tending to the children. So the once chauvinistic man is now the liberated homemaker.

Besides preparing students for homemaking, the FHA does many different things. During FHA week in February they provide a luncheon for the faculty. They sponsor a child in White Christmas, and finish off the year with a Mother-Daughter Banquet. This worthwhile organization prepares many men and women for future homemaking.

Chris Helbert, Molly Ring, and Kim Phillips help prepare a luncheon for the teachers.

Boy, This is delicious!. . .Scott Chafin tries some of the FHA's good cooking

First row L to R:E. Hale, M. Ring, M. Keith, T. Phillips, J. Kiser, J. Huffman, R. Musick, R. Jessee, and Mrs. Bevins. Second row: T. Caudill, L. Collins, J. Holbrook, A. Mays, A. Kiser, K. Phillips, G. Jones, and M. Boyd. Third row: C. Helbert, C. Phillips, L. Phillips, A. Stewart, A. Jessee, C. Mullins, and B. Kerns. Fourth row: S. Culbertson, C. Dotson, C. Steffey, C. Key, K. Hale, M. Massie, A. Bush, M. Musick, and C. Talford. Fifth row: R. Elam, K. York, A. Taylor, K. Shortridge, M. Turner, A. Long, V. Smith, K. Helbert, and L. Statzer.

The Magnificent Madness

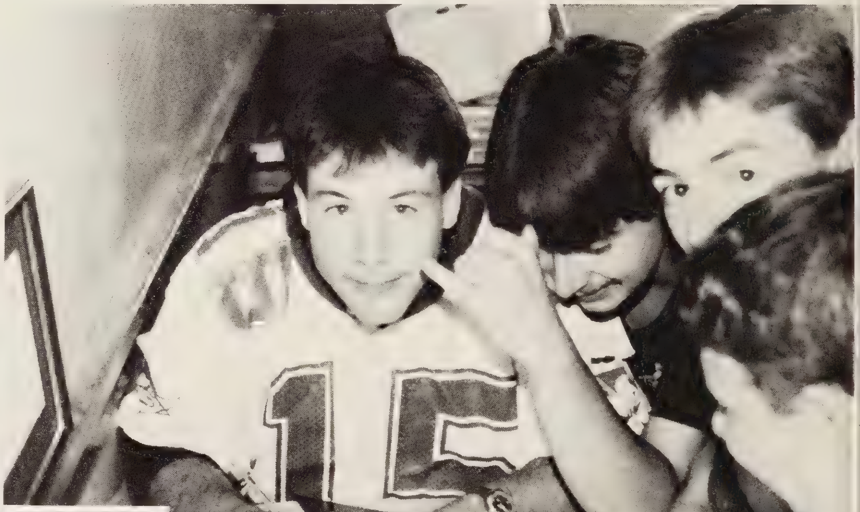
As he sits in the desk with a ruler in one hand and dummy layout lying in front of him he yells out in a panic, "How many picas between pictures and captions?!" At the other end of the room, another confused but creative copy writer asks, "What's another word for exciting?" These are just some of the phrases you might hear coming from a bunch of creative, kamikaze, no-holds barred, copywriters, layout designers, and the woman who has enough gall to handle this magnificent three-ring circus.

You could say journalism class is a madhouse in a way, but all these people are very sane. Many things go into a creative and successful yearbook. First of all you need people who are very artistic so they can create the many images within the collage of a school yearbook. Next you need the ever presen copywriters who tell the stories and facts and give the book a flair of its own. Then you need the careful precision of a photographer's eye to take the pictures at the many fast paced events at C.H.S. Then you need a person who can maintain order over this "wild bunch" while being a friend at the same time.

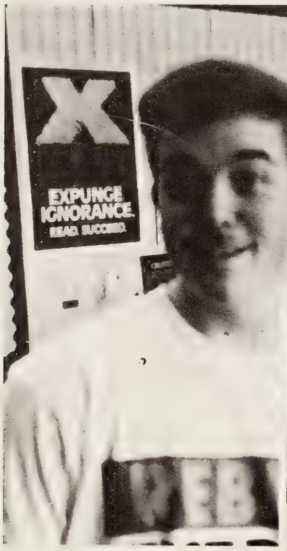
Sometimes problems can occur and tempers can explode, but this is typical and necessary for a yearbook staff to produce a creative book. I you choose to take journalism, be prepared for a bumpy ride, but the ride there is so much fun, you won' mind the turbulence.

Kevin Castle

Teamwork. . . Bob Jessee, Rodney Jessee, Shawn Jordan, and Jonathan Keith work diligently to finish a sports layout.



Hi there!. . . The photographer catches Kevin "Fred" Castle by suprise.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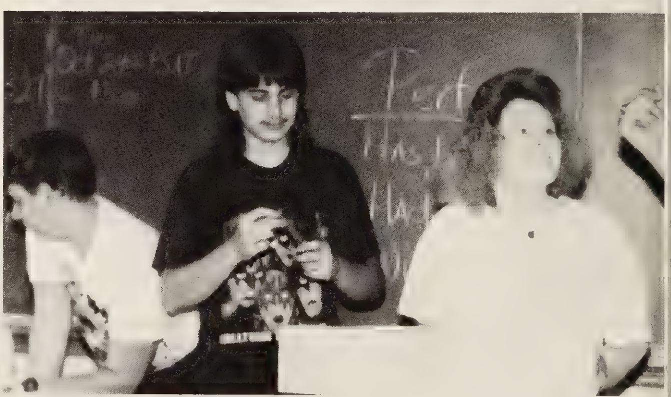
Caught in the act. . . Cindy Jessee and Brandon Helbert smile mischieviously as they're caught looking through Ms. Wright's desk.



Just another day in Journalism. . . Jonathan Keith and Rodney Jessee, congregate around Ms. Wright's desk while Bobbi Maxfield is threatened by "Thing".

Members of the journalism class. . .First row: Kevin Castle,Kim Purkey, Bob Jessee, Tammy Bailey, Bobbi Maxfield, Heather Slavik, Cindy Jessee, Mrs. Wright. 2nd row: Kristy Jessee, Jennifer McCoy, Jonathan Keith, Rodney Jessee, Kay Dean, Renea Tate, Tara Duncan, Katrena Smith, Lisa Amburgey, Brandon Helbert. 3rd row: Lulu Osborne, Michelle Long, Carlotta Meade, Christina Robinson, Rachelle Wallace, Brent Dingus.

Hmmm, interesting. . .Bob Jessee presents Mrs. Wright with an aromatic ink pen.

Journalism
PHOTO CONTEST

Tah Dah!. . .Cindy Jessee, Brent Dingus, and Bobbi Maxfield show off their shorts on Beach Day.

Party!!!. . .The journalism class takes a day off to celebrate the birthdays of several class members including Mrs. Wright.

This is addressed to those of you who helped during the summer. Many thanks and I couldn't have done it without you. I still owe you a favor. . .Ojann.

SPORTS

Sometime after the beginning God declared: ''Let there be active pastimes'' (Commonly known as sports). Since that time Castlewood has played with the best.

This year was no different. The Devils played with some of the best teams in Virginia, and even though they were not always victorious, their spirit and sincerity made them winners. The varsity football and basketball teams suffered disappointing seasons, but made it up in wrestling and baseball which were both very successful.

The teams practiced long hours everyday, played their hearts out during games, and learned much from their mistakes and coaches. Both present and future athletes will certainly be ''rising'' to the top in the coming years.

Rodney Jessee

Jerry Hall stands ready to deny an opposing player the ball.

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Are you listening? . . . Jill Whitaker, Susan Powers, Heather Jordan, Kelly Blackson, and Bethanie Bratton focus their attention on the game while Nikki Austin fills them in on the strategy.

Blow the whistle . . . Tony Bush waits for the referee to blow the whistle so he can make his move.

What It's All About

Bustin' through. . .Steve Caudill leads the line of Devils to the battlefield.

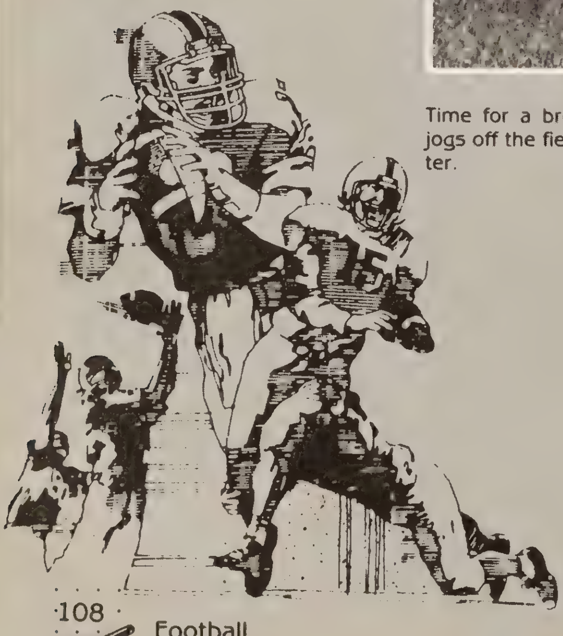
Practice and dedication — that's what it's all about. The members of the football team know that to be successful it takes continuous practice and unswerving dedication. Even though at times the team felt unsuccessful because of their 2-8 record, in their hearts they knew they were winners.

It seems as though bad luck has been knocking on the fieldhouse door during the football season for the past two years. Although there was outstanding leadership by the coaches and senior team members, the football team just couldn't get it together. There was great individual performance by each player and each contributed more than his share of time and talent.

The players' dedication and many practice sessions contributed in joining the team on the field and in their hearts. The football team is a special group of students who give 100% of themselves to make CHS proud of them, no matter what their record.

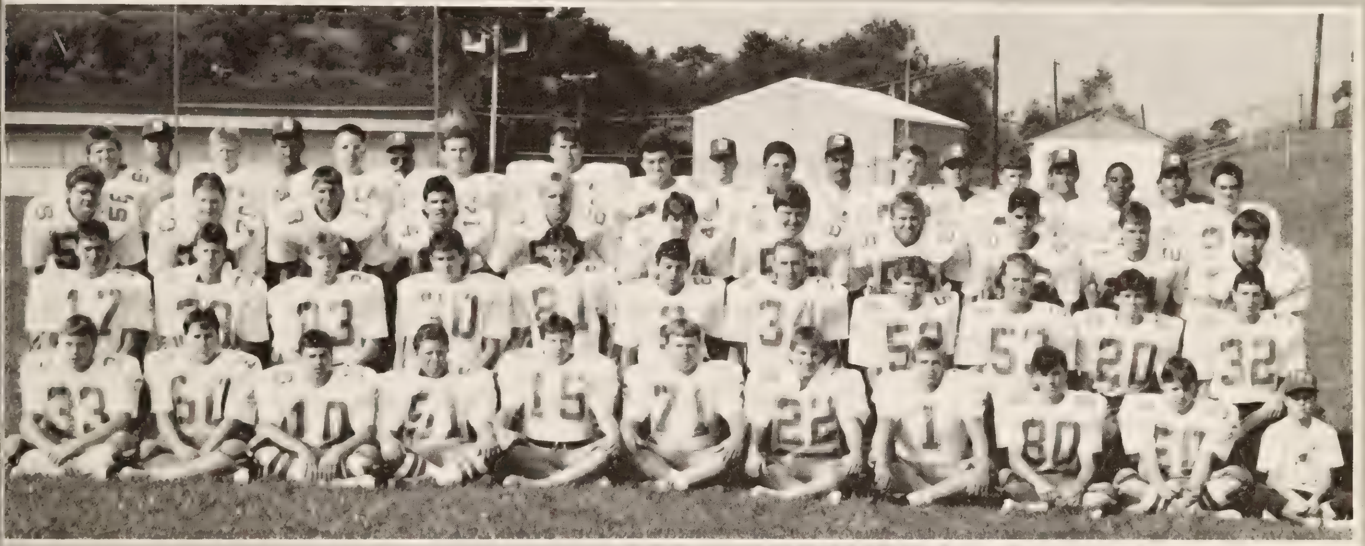
Time for a break. . .Jeff Hillman jogs off the field in search of water.

Where to go?. . .Bob Jessee cut to the outside looking for a hol in the game against the Pioneer



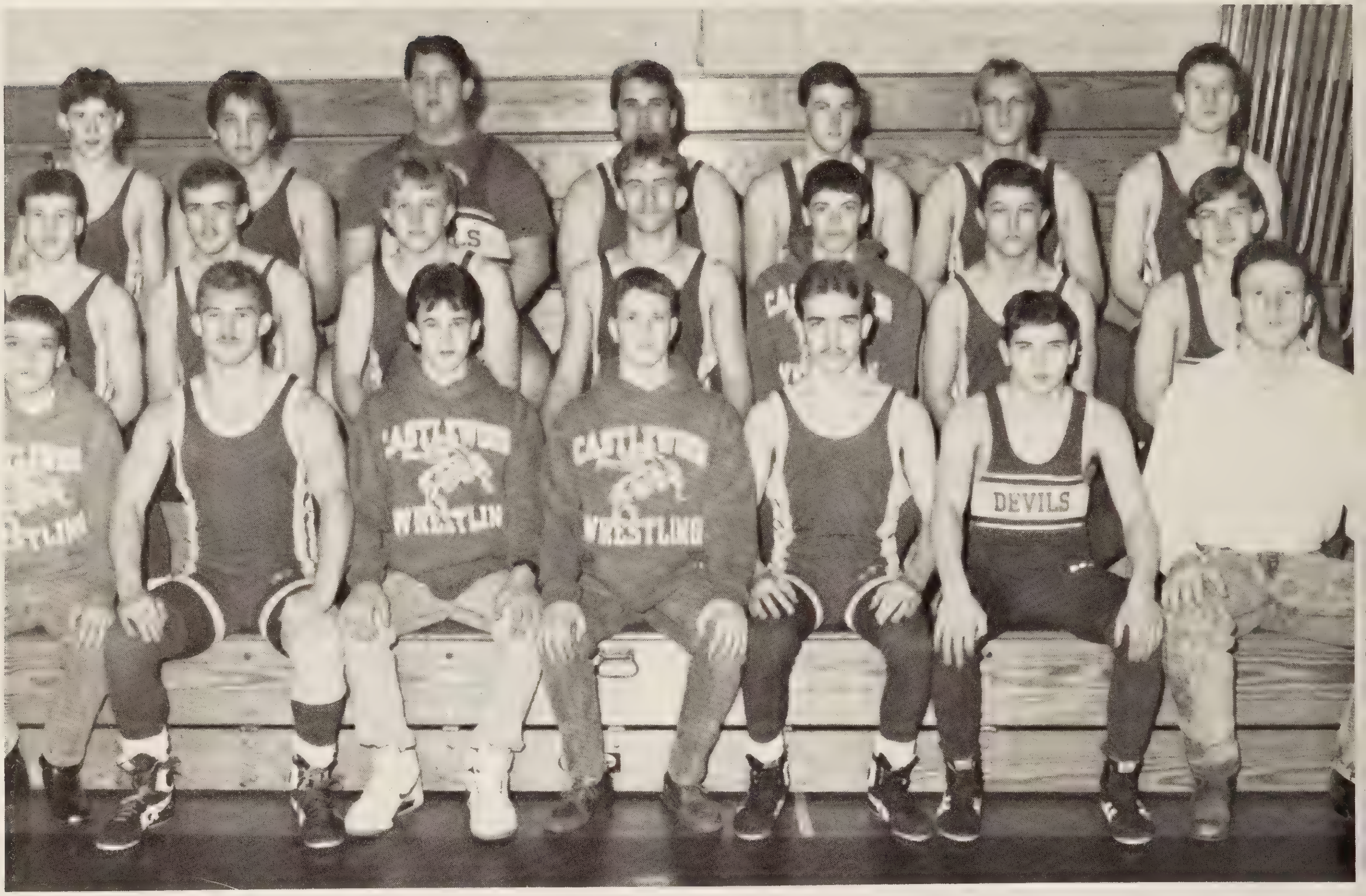
Turning the corner. . .Kenny Wampler tries to escape the grasp of a Lebanon defender.

Standing ready. . .Jamie Hughes awaits the snap of the ball to run his pattern.



he 1989-90 Castlewood Blue evils. Front Row, L to R: Bradley rabtree, Barry Johnson, Jason lderson, Anthony Woods, Bob essee, Tim Long, Shawn Dean, avid Tiller, T. J. Salyers, William Vright, and Shawn Kiser. 2nd ow: Brent Harmon, Jeff Street, att Sykes, Randy Silcox, Steve audill, Kenny Wampler, Scott hafin, William Monk, Eric Thoms, Justin Phillips, and Steve rney. 3rd Row: Todd Ingle, Vade Dickenson, Steve Franklin, im Alderson, Jeff Hillman, Tony ush, Tony Meade, Travis Maxfield, Scott Johnson, John Austin, and Chuck Shortridge. 4th Row: Stacy Martin, Billy Joe Steffey, David Wells, Larry Woods, Bubba Bush, John Long, Billy Woods, Joe Ramsey, Jerry Hall, Mitch House and Jamie Hughes. 5th Row: Coach Shortt, Coach Glass, Coach Wells, Coach Bush, Coach Kiser, Coach Collins, Coach Allen, and Coach Owens.

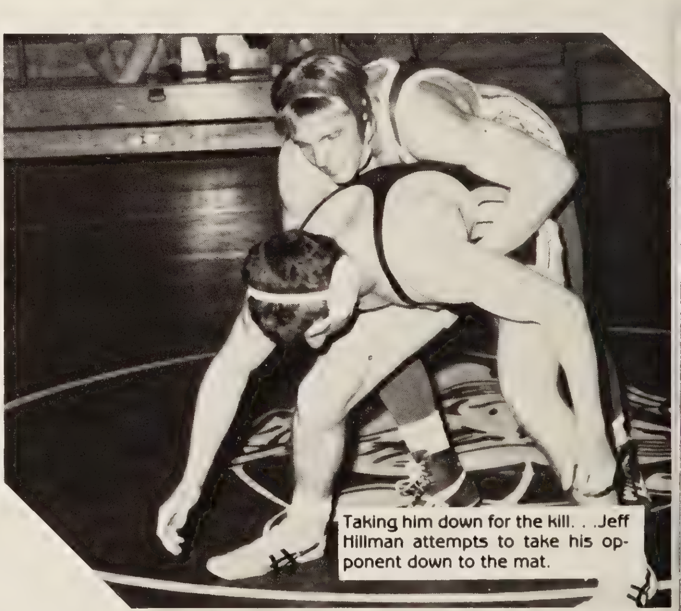
Monsters of the mat. . .First row: Jason Bush, Shawn Dean, Kevin Salyers, Ernie Burton, Spud Phillips, Jason Alderson, and Coach Lee Bush. Second row: Bob Jessee, David Tiller, Travis Maxfield, Scott Chafin, Chris Elam, Kenny Wampler, and Tony Porter. Third row: Steve Caudill, Chucky Shortridge, Billy Woods, Scott Bush, Claude Marshall, Jeff Hillman, and Tony Bush.



Mat Makers

What does it take to be a wrestler? If you ask a CHS wrestler he would probably answer like this: It takes hard work, dedication, a sense of pride in one's team and school, and a penchant for competition.

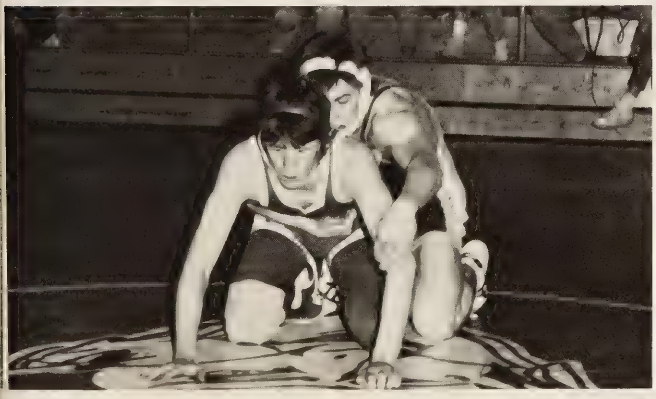
Wrestling is more than a sport;it's like a job for most wrestlers. A wrestler must be willing to give his all every time, for six gut-wrenching minutes. CHS had a team, again this year, willing to dive head first into this job. The grapplers overall record for the year was astonishing. CHS had seven district champs: Ernie Burton 103, Spud Phillips 119, Bob Jessee 130, Shawn Dean 145, Tony Bush 152, Jeff Hillman 171, and heavyweight Scott (Bubba) Bush. Also in regionals several individuals placed first: Spud Phillips, Steve Caudill, Shawn Dean, Tony Bush, Jeff Hillman, and Scott Bush. In state, five grapplers struted their stuff: Tony Bush, Spud Phillips, Jeff Hillman, Shawn Dean, and Steve Caudill. Shawn and Steve were two of the three CHS wrestlers who won state twice. Thanks to all the wrestlers and Coach Bush,CHS had another fine year. This proves that CHS wrestling is here to stay.



Taking him down for the kill. . .Jeff Hillman attempts to take his opponent down to the mat.

Shoot-n-half. . .Scott ''Bubba'' Bush tries to turn his opponent for the pin.

Let's get busy. . .Tony Bush and Shawn Dean wish their opponents good luck before the matches begin.



Standing tall. . .Coach Lee Bush eagerly awaits the outcome of the match.

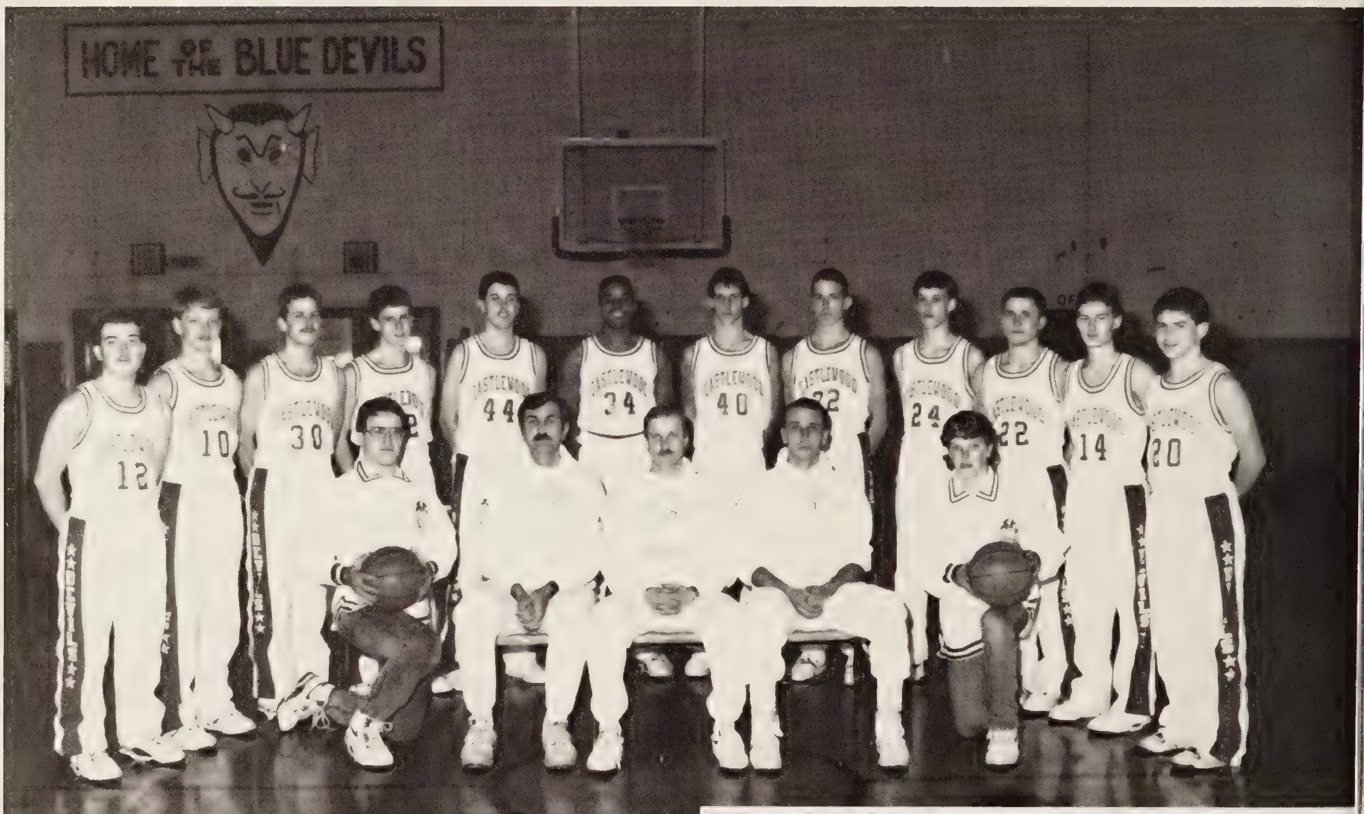
Which way should I go?. . .Steve Caudill thinks out his strategy before the whistle is blown.

Hoop Shooters Are Hot in '90

The 1989-90 CHS basketball season bounced in with flair, and Coach Poole's crusading team strutted their stuff as the season progressed. One of the highlights of the season was when senior Mitch House scored his 1,000th point and made the Hall of Fame. This is an accomplishment that not many young men can boast about.

The team itself had much to brag about also. A major accomplishment was making it through the numerous practices. Anyone entering the school after classes are over would have heard the pounding of basketballs and squeaking of tennis shoes across the gym floor. Coach Poole is famous for his exhausting practices. Ryan Jones and Mitch House made the all-district team. Both of these boys as seniors came a long way in talent.

The team ended the sea-son with with a record of 8-14 and the Castlewoo fans — always pushing their team — were prou to be a part of this soli group of players.



Varsity Baskeball: Front row: Scott Monette, Coach Sabo, Caoch Poole, Coach Long, Willie Deel. Back row: Kevin Castle, Chad Hicks, Bob Bratton, Tracy Hall, Kenny Bolling, Mitch House, Ryan Jones, Jerry Hall, Scott Smith, Shannon Dishman, Shane White, Willie Monk.

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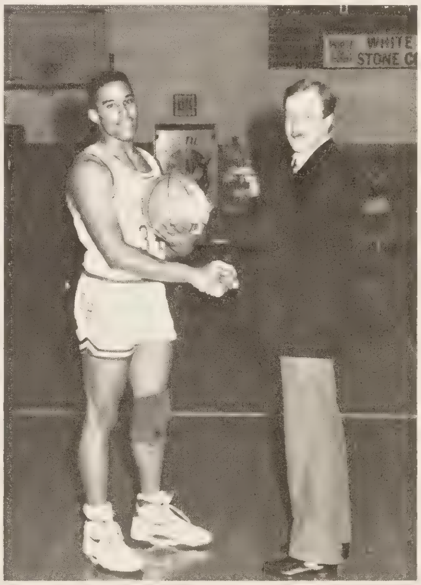
Listen up, boys! . . . Coach Poole gives out the orders as the team listens closely for instructions.

Where did it go? . . . Kevin Castle and Mitch House await the outcome of the opposing team's shot.

Out of my way! . . . Chad Hicks puts up the shot, as Shannon Dishman gets ready for the rebound.

Look out below . . . Ryan Jones parachutes down after getting the bound.

Wanna dance? . . . Bob Bratton positions himself for the next dropping ball.



Reaching the top . . . Mitch House eagerly accepts the 1000 point ball from Coach Poole.

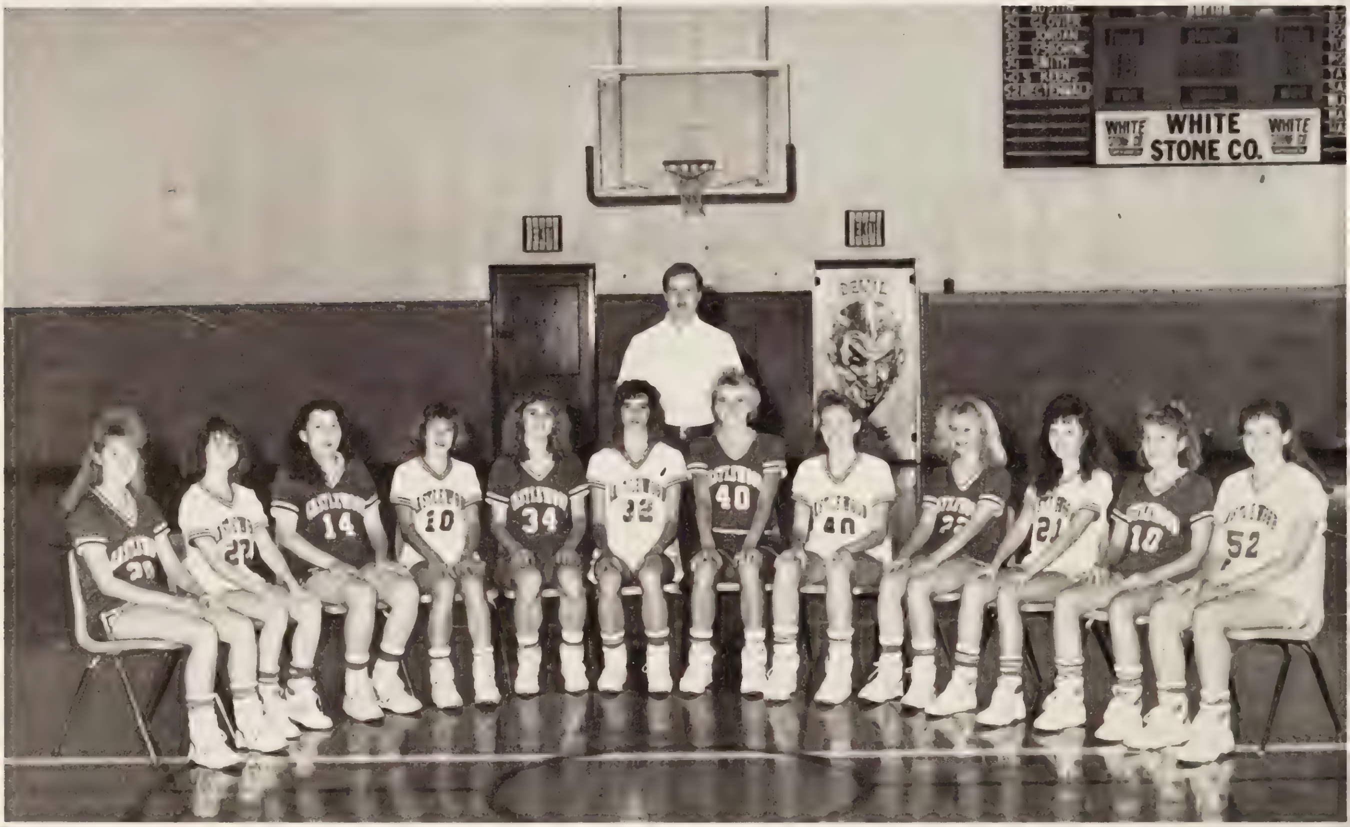
Beauty and the Basketball

With this year's girls' basketball team it seems as though beauty and basketball go hand in hand. Does it mix? It certainly seems so. Varsity and junior varsity alike were full of young talent and more than a little splash of beauty.

The girls' promising talent proved to pay off on the varsity team with a record of 13-9 while the junior team struggled with a 4-15 record. All this experience will prepare the young talent for the years to come. The varsity ended in a three-way tie with Chilhowie and Patrick Henry and placed second in the district. The basketball teams proved themselves very talented, and as far as their beauty — it certainly made the games a pleasure to watch. Even though their scores haven't hit the 90's, we'll wait to see if their scores will be "'90 and rising" in the future.

Kristy Jessee

Advice from the pros . . . Coac Sabo and Coach Poole boost th team self-confidence with the strategy.



Basketball Beauties . . . Left to right: Buffy Ramsey, Jill Ramsey, Marsha McReynolds, Rebecca Tiller, Katrena Smith, Tabitha Osborne, Becky Skeens Kim Mullins, Nikki Austir Michelle James, Bethani Bratton, Megan Reckter wald.

Right in there. . .Bethanie Bratton
inds Becky Skeens for a pass.

in the air. . .Katrena Smith,
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eens wait eagerly for the re-
und.

Concentration helps. . .Coach Poole, Coach Sabo, and the bench eye the ball into the basket.

A New Definition

The Lady Devils have a new definition for Mr. Webster. The word is success and the devils have redefined the word as fun. The young but talented volleyball team with only two seniors finished the year with an overall record of 19-2.

This year the volleyball team finished second in the Castlewood/Lebanon Classic. The girls remained undefeated in the all-day tournament until losing to Lebanon in the finals. Three members of the tough team proudly placed on the All-Tournament Team. They were Katrena Smith, Becky Skeens, and Tabitha Osborne.

The volleyballers began the 89-90 season confident that their opponents would ''Crash and Burn''. With fun as their main objective the Devils couldn't go wrong. Their ''E-she-die'' style helped them capture both the Hogoheegee regular season District Championship and the Hogoheegee District Tournament Championship hosted by Castlewood. The season ended as the Devils fell to Lexington in the Region C Tournament, but all was not lost. This 14 member team proved that success meant more than winning every game; it meant having fun in the process. With their new definition the 1989-90 Blue Devil Volleyball Team is certainly one of the most ''successful'' teams in Castlewood High history.

Katrena Smith

Crash and burn. . .Katrena Smith and her opponent battle at the net as Cherilyn Davis looks on.

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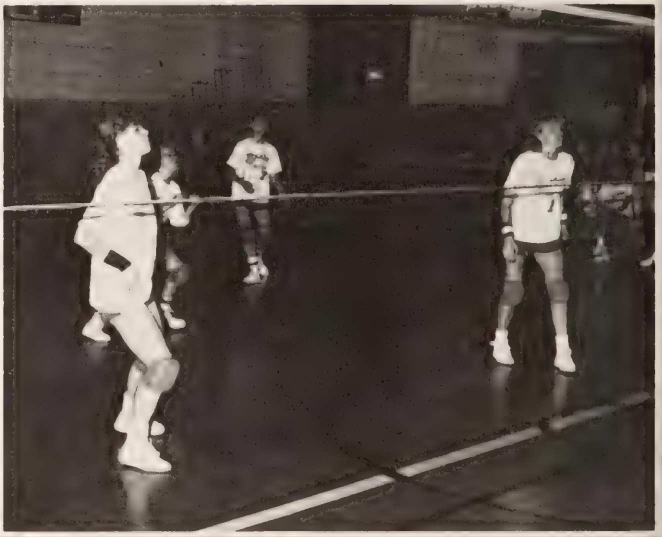
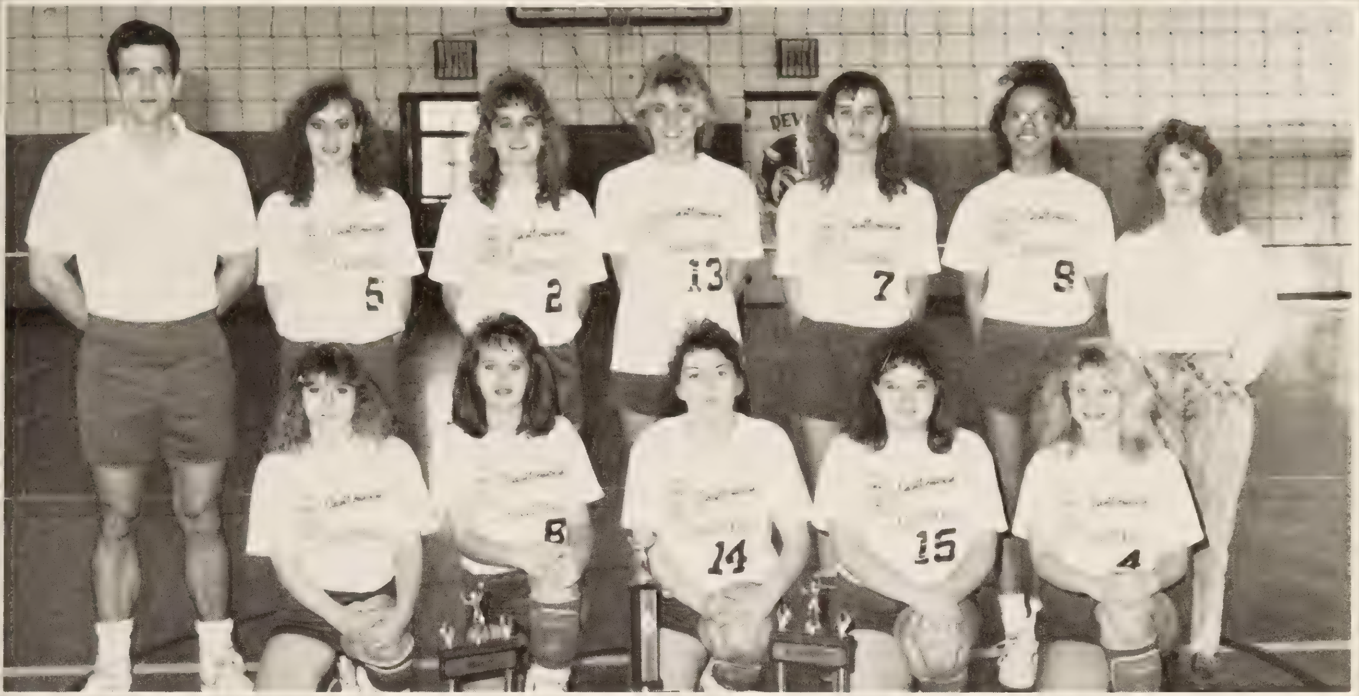
Serving an ace. . .Cherilyn Davis attempts to score a point.



Waiting for a return. . .Katrena Smith, Becky Skeens, Tabitha Osborne, and Nikki Austin anxiously anticipate the return of the ball.

1989-90 CHS Volleyball Team. . .Kneeling, Left to Right: Cherilyn Davis, Heather Jordan, Marsha McReynolds, Stephanie Castle, and Nikki Austin. Standing: Coach Tom Allen, Lori Stone, Katrena Smith, Becky Skeens, Tabitha Osborne, Nichole Ajibike and Statistician, Kathy Keith.



Warming up. . .Tabitha Osborne and Marsha McReynolds go through practice exercises before the game.

A perfect set. . .Cherilyn Davis places the ball for a spike by Katrena Smith.

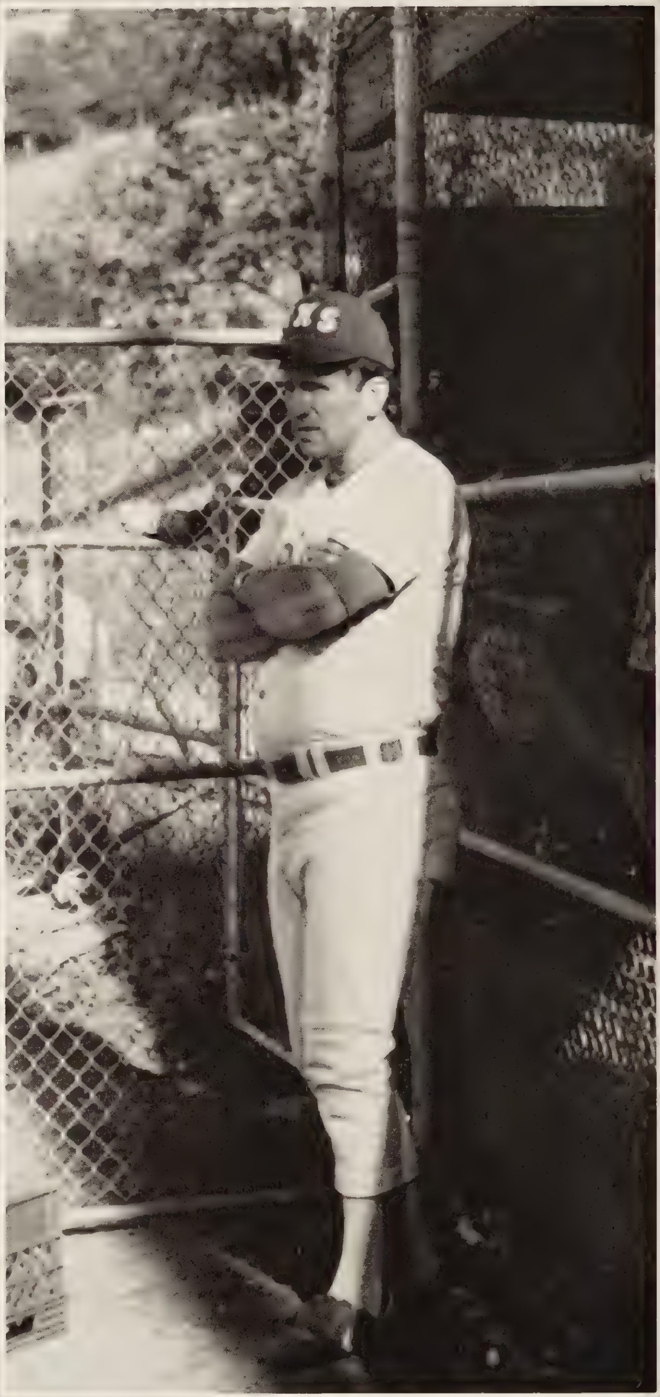
Send it across. . .Nikki Austin bumps the ball as Katrena Smith watches intently.

A Team That Plays With Fire

Strike three! You're out!. . .This was heard quite a few times this year as some of Castlewood's star pitchers were on the mound. Chad Hicks and Dave Kennedy threw smoke this year which helped the Devils capture the district title. The team suffered many problems during the 1990 season, but these didn't stop the determined Devils. They knew what they wanted and they went after it. Many of the players showed their specific talents this year and one in particular appears to be on his way to greater things. Mitch House, the powerful Devil catcher, has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Even though the team fell to Covington, they showed great team spirit and were not poor losers.Each one of these young men made an honest effort to help his team, including the bench. Any person who attended the games could not miss Steve Franklin's crew keeping the team alive with their never-faltering spirit. Most of Franklin's crew will be returning next year and Coach Glass will be lucky to have these dedicated players for the new team.

Jennifer McCoy



Go ahead, make my day. . .John Austin anxiously awaits a ball to be hit his way.

A serious eye on the game. . .Coach Glass attentively watches the game.

The 1990 Baseball Team. . .1st row: Shane White, Steven Arney, Gary Hale, Willie Monk, Mike Osborne, and Bob Jessee. 2nd row: John Austin, Bob Bratton, Scott Million, Randy Osborne, Chad Hicks, Jimmy Castle, and Tony Bush. 3rd row: Coach Randy Poole, David Kennedy, Mitch House, Ryan Jones, Scott Smith, Steve Franklin, Bracken Fields, and Coach Daniel "Butch" Glass.

et him. . .Mike Osborne is ready
try and tag out the baserunner.

What now?. . .Mitch House and Coach Glass discuss strategy.

Sliding Into Place

The Castlewood High School Lady Devil softball team had another outstanding year. The team finished the season with a record of 12-3. The Lady Devils were district champions and had the chance to go to the regional tournament. At regionals held in Floyd County, the Lady Devils suffered defeat to Glenvar by quite a margin. But under the guidance of Coach John Sabo and Johnny Owens, the team went beyond what was expected of them. Although this year's team was one of the youngest in the school's history with only five seniors, it was a strong and competitive group.The returning softball battlers will have no trouble carrying on the CHS Devil pride next year as they have done so well in 1990.

Hum it in here . . . Becky Skeens prepares to swat the ball into the blue.

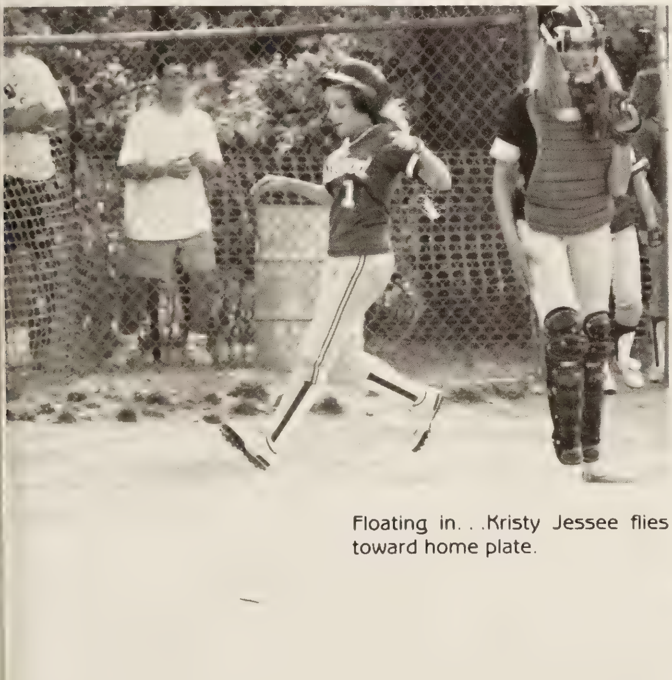
Concentration . . . Coach John Sabo looks questionably at one of his players.

Almost there . . . Susan "Tootie" Powers takes the last step for a CHS run.

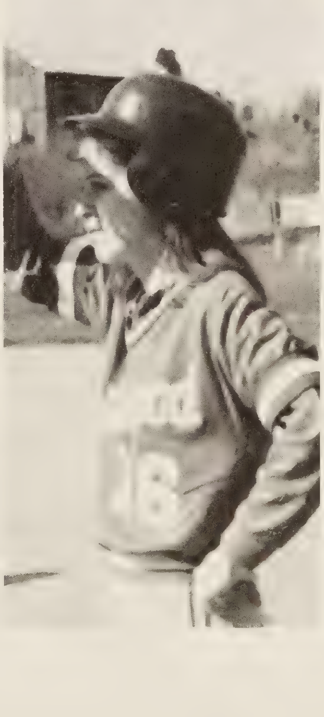
It better be good. . .Buffy Ramsey gives the photographer a quick grin as she awaits her turn at bat.

Outta' my way. . .Becky Salyers battles with a pole for the camera's eye.

On the bench. . .Lori Stone, Beth Bratton, Kelly Blackson, Heather Jordan, Cherilyn Davis, Becky Skeens, and Tabitha Osborne. Standing: Marsha McReynolds, Susan Powers, and Johnny Owens.



Floating in. . .Kristy Jessee flies toward home plate.



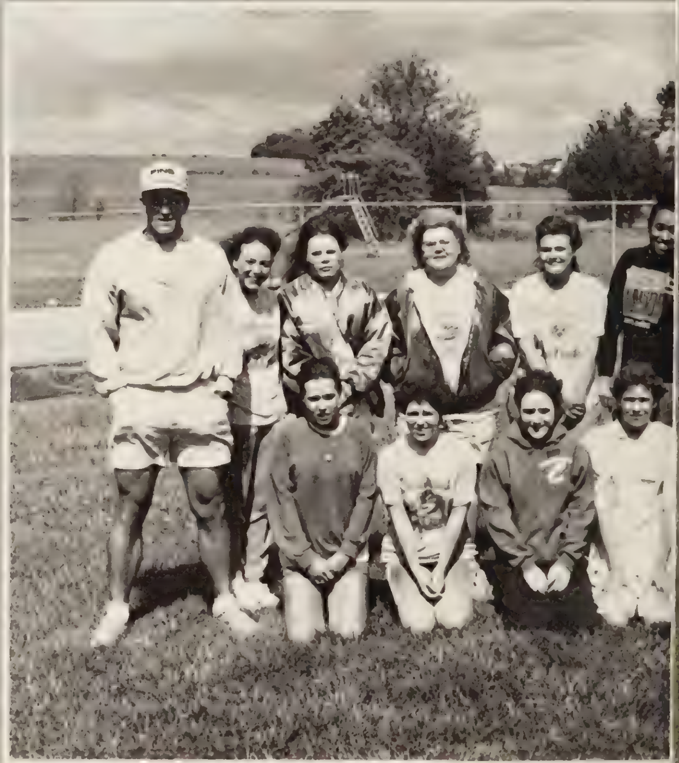
Can't see a thing. . .Heather Jordan fights the sun to see what is happening.

Watch My Smoke

Inhale,exhale. . .this is just one of the rhythms going through a runner's mind as he or she runs around the track. Running is not the only event involved in track. There is also the high jump, long jump, shot put and discus throw. CHS had many talented individuals in all these areas. The girls and boys both excelled in all these areas. On the girls' team it ranged from Stephanie Castle in the shot put and discus to Melenia Edwards in long distance running. Mitch House proved a strong point for the boys' team as he advanced to the state level in the high jump at Lexington. We congratulate Coach Allen and Coach Shortt for their dedication and effort put forth to make the Castlewood High School track team what it is and what it will be in the future — strong.

Jennifer McCoy

Is it worth it?. . .Beth Bratton and April Taylor wonder if the pain is worth the glory.

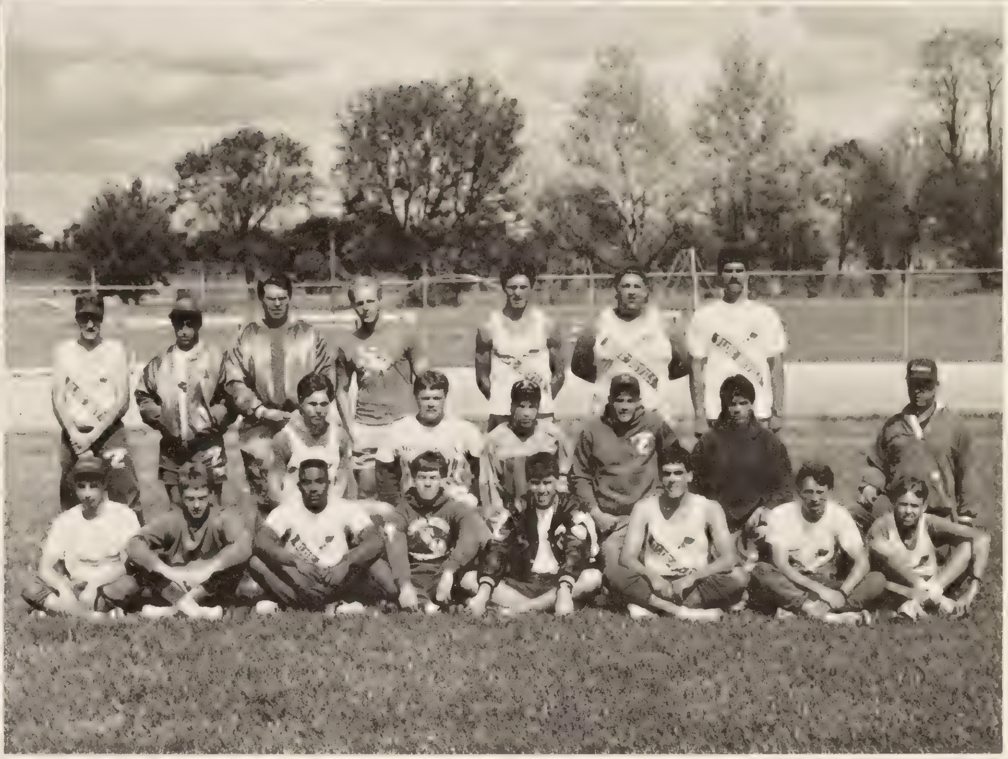


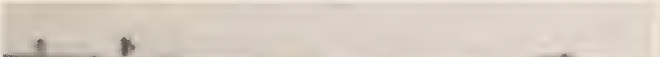
1990 Girl's Track Team. . .Front: Melenia Edwards, Becky Powers, Molly Ring, Rebecca Tiller, Beth Bratton, Kelly Blackson, and Joetta Hughes. Back row: Coach Tom Allen, Jennifer Jessee, Stephanie Castle, Bridget Lee, Christy Maples, April Taylor, Nichole Ajibike, Buffy Dorton, and Alison Ramsey.

Run with it. . .Bridget Lee takes the lead in the relay.

Where is everyone. . .Jerry Hall is running way out front.

1990 Boys Track Team. . .Front: Joe Young, Chad Hicks, Mitch House, David Penland, Kenny Bolling, Bart Steele, Roy Glovier, and Mark Phillips. Middle: Jody Powers, Tim Long, Bob Jessee, David Tiller, Justin Phillips, and Coach Shortt. Back: Mark Powers, Kenny Wampler, Scott Bush, Jeff Hillman, Jerry Hall, Billy Woods, and Brent Dingus.





Give me that!. . .Mitch House prepares to take the baton fron Justin Phillips in the relay.

Rising Athletes

J. V. Cheerleaders: Kendall Ring, Renee Sanders, Stephanie Boyd, and Jan Dickenson.

J. V. Football: Front row: Matt Sykes, Barry Johnson, Willie Monk, Bradley Crabtree, and T. J. Salyers. Back row: Todd Elam, Randy Silcox, John Long, Billy Woods, and Justin Phillips.

J. V. Basketball. . .Front row: O. J. Williams, Craig Casteel, Travis Yates, Brent Harmon, and Brian Townes. Back row: Tracy Hall, Shane White, Scott Smith, Skipper Proffit, and Marty Halloway.

J. V. Volleyball. . .Front row: Andrea Meade, Kelly Blackson, Jill Whitaker, and Crystal Profitt. Back row: Kim Phillips, Angie Vicars, Amanda Salyers, and Missy Turner.

J. V. Girl's Basketball. . .Jill Ramsey, Rebecca Tiller, Missy Turner, Angie Bush, Kim Mullins, Amanda Salyer, Michelle James, Summer Ramsey, and Regan Hale.

Listen up. . .Coach Long encourages his boys to hold their own.

Athletic Achievements

A funny thing happened . . . Coach Shortt looks very serious as he begins the athletic awards program.

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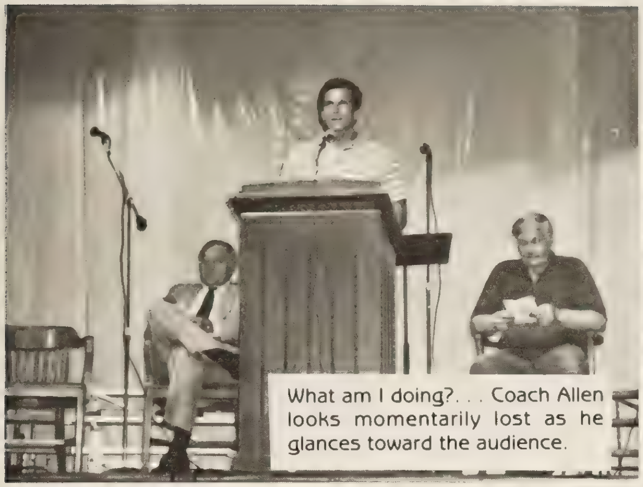
We're sooooo good . . . Bob Bratton and Buffy Ramsey proudly display their athletic awards.

Such appetites . . . Kenny Wampler and Buffy Ramsey seem to enjoy their meal and the interesting conversation.

Athletic Banquet



What am I doing?. . . Coach Allen looks momentarily lost as he glances toward the audience.

I think I can. . . Melenia Edwards pushes to catch up with a panther.

Thank you. . . Kevin Castle thankfully shakes the hands of teachers and coaches.

'm so happy. . . Millicent Jessee s visibly thrilled to be at the cookout.

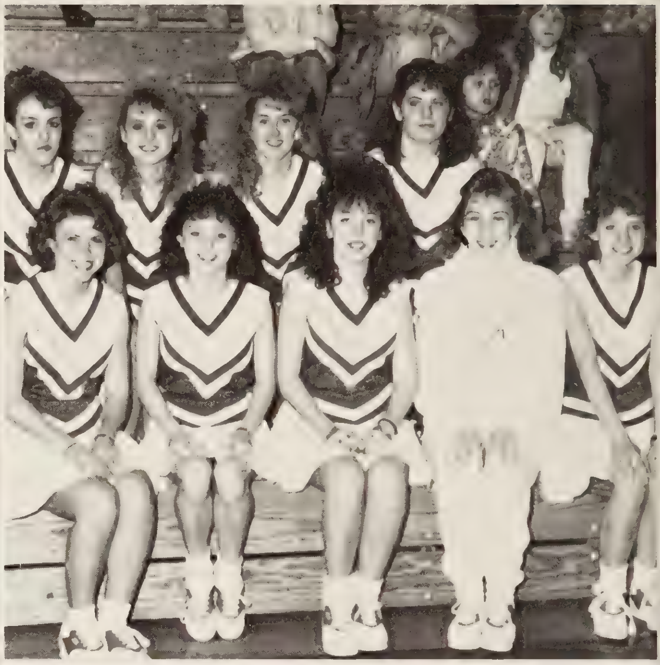
I'm so embarrassed. . . Bob Jessee shyly stands up at his name being called.

Standing for School Spirit

Give me a C! We all know what comes next — the A - and that is what we should give our cheerleaders this year. The cheerleaders did their best to keep the team's spirit alive during good and bad. They stood on the sidelines and cheered just as loudly and with as much spirit as they could. They had the spectators joining in a good cheer, especially when the game was at a crucial moment.

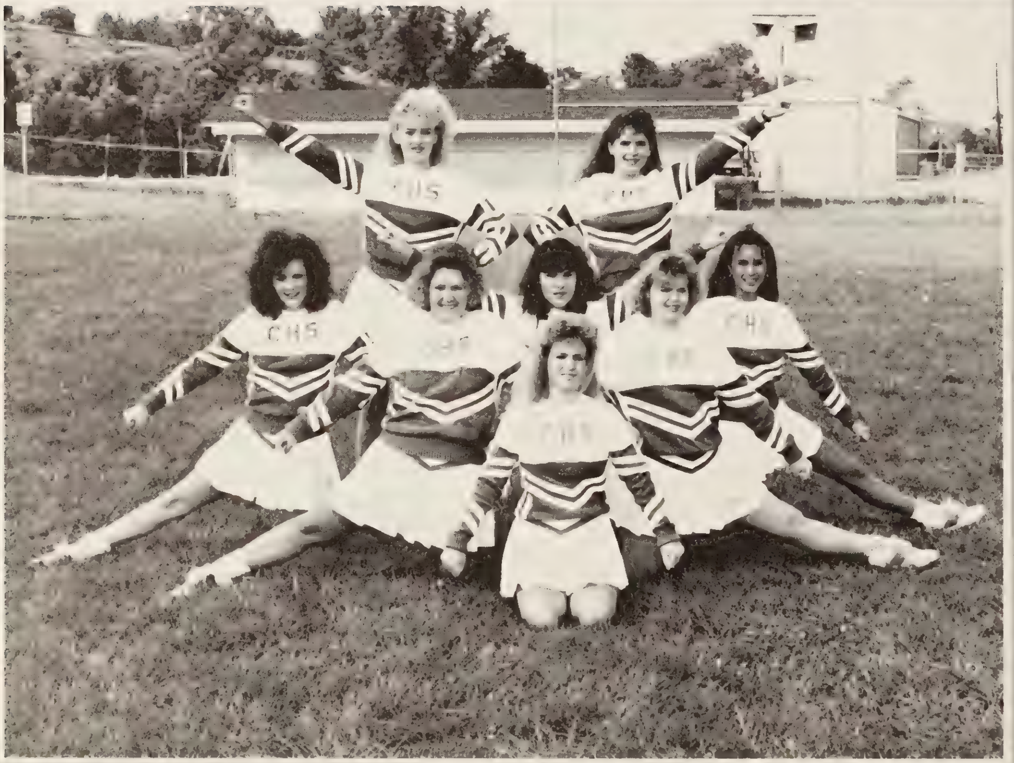
The cheerleaders also led the pep rallies which everyone loves to attend. What could be better than getting out of 7th period class and going to the gym to yell for your team with all your classmates.

Even in the losing games, the CHS cheerleaders were there to help everyone keep up the team spirit.The 1990 cheerleaders were always on top - rising to the occasion.
Jennifer McCoy



Girls of the court . . . Front: Kim Cook, Connie Herndon, Millicent Jessee, Bethanie Bratton, and Lela Fields.

Girls of the court . . . Back: Cindy Jessee, Terra Fields, Buffy Ramsey, and Melissa Dickenson.



The 1990 Football Cheerleaders . . . Christine Phillips, Bobbi Maxfield, Susan Hicks, Nancy Richardson, Rebecca Dickenson, Wendi White, Elizabeth Dickenson, and Melissa Dickenson.

Let's go Devils . . . The cheerleaders show their version of the pyramid during a pep rally.

An End to Tradition

What a drag . . . Bob Jessee is dragged down from behind as Kenny Wampler comes to his rescue.

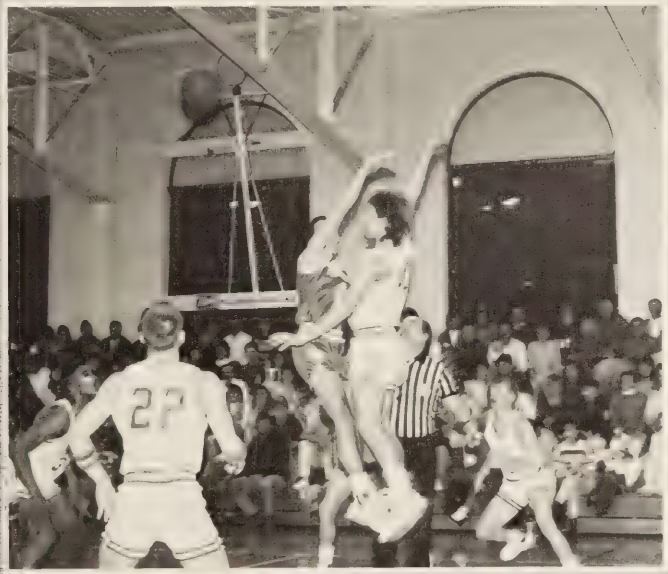
This year the expected rivalry between Castlewood and St. Paul will come to an end. St. Paul, a Black Diamond district school, has been dropped from all Castlewood sports schedules for an indefinite period of time starting with the 1990-91 school year. The change was necessary to make room on the Blue Devil schedule for the new Hogoheegee district teams of Lebanon and George Wythe.

Perhaps the schools' locations can best explain the start and endurance of such a rivalry. Castlewood and St. Paul are only about three miles apart, but they are in two different counties and districts. Over the years the competition has given a glimmer of excitement to these sleepy little communities. Certainly it is hoped that a new rivalry will spark.

Each year a new Blue Devil team looked forward to playing St. Paul to prove which team is better. The winner traditionally earned the bragging rights until the next game. From football to basketball, softball to baseball, varsity or junior varsity, the strong rivalry was always there.

The fans' support was greatest at these Devil-Deacon matches. More people attended these games than any of the season. At basketball games fans attempted to outcheer the opposing team fans. Holding up newspapers while the Deacons were introduced was a common practice. With the departure of St. Paul from the roster, it leaves everyone to wonder who the next big rival will be.

Katrena Smith



The final tip-off . . . Ryan Jones jumps for the ball as Shannon Dishman, Chad Hicks, and Mitch House stand ready.

Let it fly . . . Mitch House goes up for the shot after the pass from Bob Bratton while Willie Monk and Ryan Jones get ready for a rebound.

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Tara Duncan

What's taking so long? . . . Bob Bratton, Mr. Hensdill, and Kristy Jessee seem to be growing impatient while waiting for the assembly to begin.

Ready, Aim, Fire! . . . An unknown student attempts to start a food fight.

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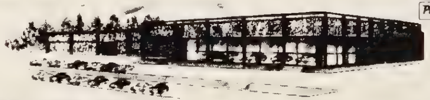

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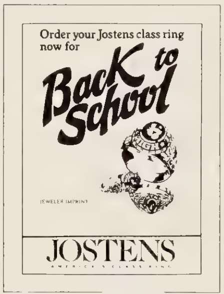

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Even if this weren't one of the greatest years on record, it still had some memorable moments. The future looks as if it will bring more of those moments that we yearn for-times of joy, times of grief, times of pleasure, times of pain, and times of change.

So everyone might as well strap himself in for a pleasurable but bumpy ride, but always hang on to the memories. Those are the times that will always send us back in time and bring us home. Make the most of them.

Kevin Castle

Paser at large . . . D. J. Hatfield seems to be in an "uplifting" predicament as Rodney Jessee, Bill Chafin, and Brent Dingus decide his fate.

Now hold everything! . . . Lisa Amburgey, Cindy Jessee, and Tammy Bailey seemed shocked as the flash goes off.

The gang's all here . . . A patient bunch of spectators sit through a rain-plagued baseball game.

So beautiful, so bad . . . Jeff Hillman playfully kisses at the camera.

How is this smile? . . . Amber Osborne, a "smirky" Ryan Jones, and Rebecca Osborne clown for the camera during Baccalaureate.

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